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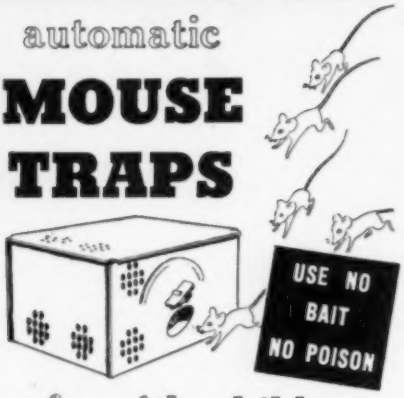

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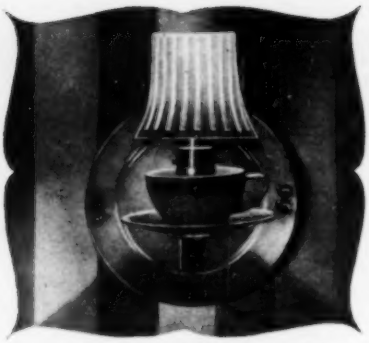

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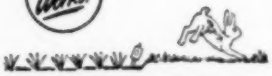

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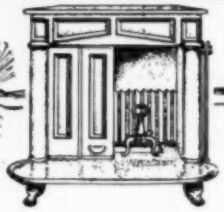

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Of fringe, pomander jars and lace
  And carven rose to match.

Come in and rest . . . The windows wear
  The sunlight sifted through brocade.
And if there's creaking on the stair
It is the years the crossbeams bear.
  Nobody is afraid.

The rooms are holding what they hold—
  Are not to any time beholden
Save measured moments from the scrolled
Slow pendulum that swings its gold
  And makes the silence golden.

They let us light the chandelier
  And touch the marble mantel—let
The fire be kindled, chairs moved near.
Where is a truer peace than here
  With hosts we have not met?

But where the mirror draws the eye,
  Turn timid from that soundless room . . .
You wonder whether, wonder why
The glass reflects you moving by—
  Or if not you, then whom?

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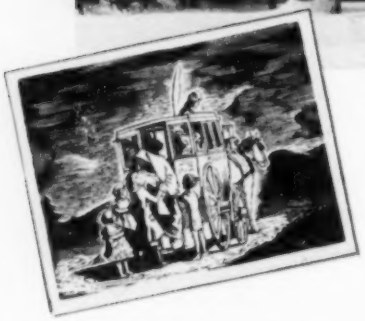


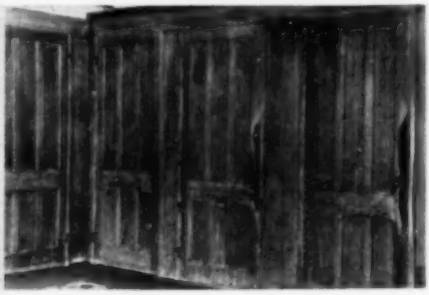
(Above) Stagecoach stop in 1750 . . . (Below left) Lilacs in the dooryard . . . (Below right) Too many kitchen doors!

YANKEE GOES HOME HUNTING AGAIN!

Last month, it seems YANKEE started something. We got a composite letter from "Manyreaders," who were looking for a home in New England, and so we went looking for them, just for fun.

YANKEE had no stake in the house it photographed—nothing but rambling editorial curiosity. Now everybody who has a house for sale wants YANKEE to come and ramble with cameras. But natch. However, true to a certain cussedness that is part of the tradition of this magazine, we roved on our own, over to Vermont.

About two miles from Chester Village, on dirt road, the former Green Mountain Turnpike, the above place was discovered. It had been a tavern where horses were changed in stagecoach days. Some of the original lack of conveniences are still present to charm the antiquarian. Modern-minded browsers will be happy to note that five of the 15 rooms have electricity,



that telephone lines pass the house, and the chimneys and ells are in good condition.

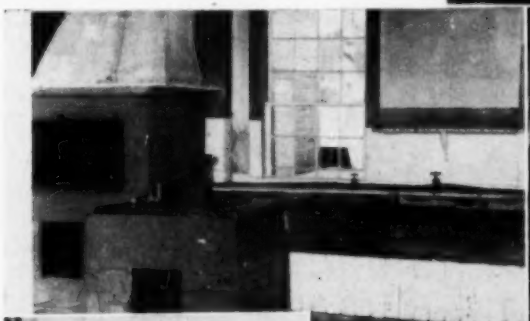
Space? There are eight fireplaces, innumerable closets, two pantries, and 350 acres of tillage pasture and woodland. In fact, it would take a good-sized old-fashioned family to live there, which is why we had visions of an academy, or inn, or crafts school or center.

There's a ski slope (Marjory Hall please note), and the nearby, bordering Williams River is said to be one of the best trout streams in Southern Vermont—Native Rainbow and Brown trout annually stocked by the State Fish and Game Department. There's also good deer, partridge, woodcock and squirrel hunting on the farm, we heard.

Speaking of what we heard, we heard a story about the place . . .

It's owned by Hugh H. Henry and the Emma C. Harvey estate. They were

(Left) Dutch oven in kitchen, hand-pump shower upstairs. (Right) North street school; some of the house's 1000 windows; one of Chester's fine churches; high school.



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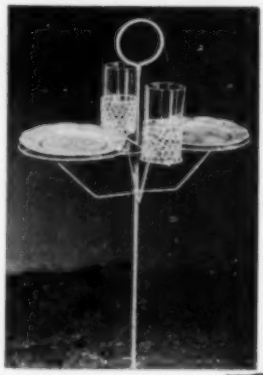

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brother and sister, and their great-grandfather Hugh Henry bought the farm around 1790, and it was old then. They're related to Patrick Henry.

Anyway, the 1790 Hugh Henry was a Charlestown, N. H. man, well off, but he wore old clothes because there was no sense in letting everybody know how well off he was. An old Yankee trait, that. Henry got into his oldest duds and buggy one day, telling his wife he was off to find a farm, and would keep going till he did. At Chester (just as we did) Henry passed the big place on the turnpike, stopped, and asked whether it were for sale. The owner thought it a merely casual inquiry and named an off hand price to the shabby caller. Henry hauled the exact sum out of his pocket.

Feeling as we did last month that a home hunter likes to know about the town too, we looked Chester over. There are elms, maples, and they do say it's the prettiest town in the state, although YANKEE is impartial. Population: About 2,000. Farming on all sides of the town. The churches are: Congregational, Universalist, Baptist, Episcopal, Catholic. There's a library, and the high school has a "superior" rating, band, and orchestra. We noted two fire departments, dial telephone system, several inns and tourists' homes (don't know how they'd greet more competition), a railroad station, and a school bus (it passes the Henry place).

Many Chester people work at the machine shops in nearby Springfield. But in

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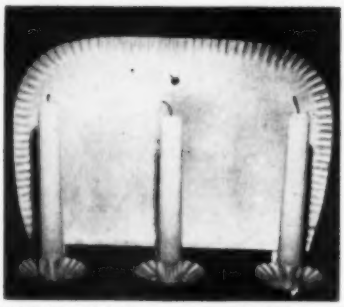
THREE CANDLE SCONCE

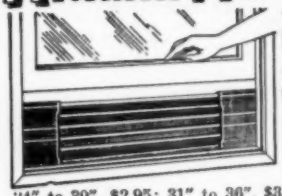


11¼" x 8½" $2.00 each

Inspired by an original now in the Sturbridge Village Museum. An outstanding example of early American artistry.
It will blend well with your antiques.

COLONIAL CRAFTS
LUNENBURG, MASS.

Alumin-Air WINDOW VENTILATOR



• *Lets* FRESH AIR IN
• *Keeps* WIND, RAIN, BUGS OUT

Fits windows up to 53" wide. 24" to 30", $2.95; 31" to 36", $3.25; 37" to 42", $3.95; 43" to 53", $4.75. All aluminum with plastic screen.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.
2150 Geneva Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

DON'T HEAVE

That box of old negatives of N. E. scenes, people, or occasions away. The older the better. Send to

PHOTO EDITOR
YANKEE, INC.
DUBLIN, N. H.

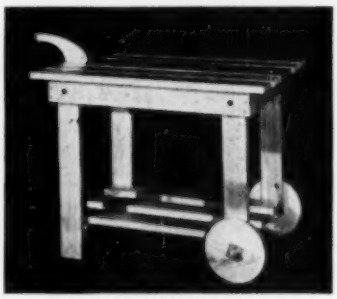
None will be returned—for any used you will receive one dollar.

A NEW LILY POND, $19.95

Add untold zest to the joy and fun of gardening. This pond, ready-made, portable and inexpensive sent complete with necessary aquatic plants. No C.O.D's. Postage Prepaid. Descriptive leaflet on request.

TOM THUMB GIFT SHOP

Washington St., Northport, N. Y.



First Showing

BARBECUE or PATIO CART

All Pine Handmade

Made of selected stock, strong construction, all ready to be painted or stained. Top 18" x 29" and 21¾" high. Cart has removable under shelf.
Ships knocked down with full instructions for assembling. Takes not more than five minutes to set up.

Shipped charges prepaid $7.95.

HARRINGTON'S
in the Green Mountains
RICHMOND, VERMONT

REPAIRING - BURNISHING - PLATING

SILVERWARE • COPPER

BRASS • PEWTER

Accessories of all kinds — Lamp parts, Shades, Glass stoppers, Salt & Pepper tops, Sugar tops, Caster bottles, Chimneys, Brass chain, Oil caps, Wall lamp brackets, Pickle tongs, Plate hangers.

Price lists upon request

ALEX TURNER
ELECTRO PLATING COMPANY
30-32 E. Harrison St. Newark, Ohio

A Stunning Gift of Hand Spun Copper

Used up or down for candles or candies, also attractive as miniature planters.

4" in diameter
2½" high

$3.95 Per Pair
Postpaid

From
Practical Products
PULTNEYVILLE, NEW YORK

Good Shoes Deserve Them
Self Adjustable **Shoe Trees**
for Men and Women

Retains shape of entire shoe like a shoemaker's last. Eliminates deep cracks in the uppers—Stops insoles from curling up. Adjusts itself to length and width. Made of rich mahogany finished forepart combined with plastic matching handle.

Money back if not satisfied

Send shoe size and width we will send trees to fit.

$1.95 Pr. SAVE! BUY **3** pairs for **$5.50**

Prepaid — No C. O. D.'s

NAOSAM

Box 616, WOODMERE, N. Y.

Chester there are several lumber mills, too, and a talc mill and mineral products mill. Looks like a thriving place. Saw a couple of banks, town swimming pool and recreation area, a Youth Center, horseback riding facilities, and we were told that a modern medical clinic is going to be put up.

Form of government: Town manager, and Australian ballot at town meeting.

You're probably wondering about that dirt road, but it seems it's kept in good condition for winter driving. It was still what the *Old Farmer's Almanac* calls the "false spring" when we were there, and it hadn't been snowing or raining violets, yet we had no trouble.

Unlike the original Mr. Henry, we didn't ask the price. After all, these "house for sale" ramblings are editorial in mood; YANKEE isn't selling anything, and there's no catch, believe it or not in this day and age. We're just idly camera-rambling by proxy for you "Manyreaders." Price? Gadzooks, what's a little matter of price, when you get an old stagecoach tavern next to a trout stream? Probably if you ask the present Mr. Henry, he'd have a figure in mind. Most Vermonters do, even if they come from New Hampshire.

[It's $15,000, we found out at press time.—Ed.]

KEY CHAIN IDENTIFICATION

Sturdy chain with your name and address on a metal tag.

For Yourself and for Gifts

55c
2 for $1

Please print name and address clearly

TABBIE CRAFTS

Pembroke, Massachusetts

STATE INSPECTED VIGOROUS STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Howard 17 (Premier), Pathfinder, Catskill, Senator Dunlap, Beatrice, Sparkle, Robinson (Scarlet Beauty), Virginia. 25 for 1.25; 50 for $2.00; 100 for $3.10; 200 for $6.00. Kardinal King (a superb berry) 20% higher. All postpaid. Franklin C. Roberts Sr., Boxford, Mass.

FOLDING
FISHING KNIFE

Finest quality steel and workmanship, with disgorger, scaler and bottle opener. Genuine bone stag handle, double bolster, brass lined, nickel silver finish. Five inches overall with 3 5/8 inch blade. A fishing essential. Unconditional money-back guarantee - - -

$3.50 postpaid.

Check or money order—No C. O. D.'s

RIVER LEDGE SHOP
Lime Rock, Conn.

NEVER A WET HEEL

Cool air drawn through a patented circular vent keeps bottom of the bowl Clean and Dry..... Never a Wet Heel.

Genuine **FRENCH BRIAR PIPE**

Made in and IMPORTED from France of selected Briar Root-Extra-Dry-Anti-Nicotine—makes mild and cool smoking enjoyment - - - will delight the heart of any Pipe Smoker.

Attractively boxed as a Gift package. Variety of shapes

$2.89

We pay Postage

The Ideal GIFT for the Man who "HAS EVERYTHING"

SOLD Only MAIL ORDER. Check or M. O. Order YOURS TODAY Direct from

FRANCO-AMERICAN IMPORT & TRADING CO.

128 Water St. New York 2, N. Y.

NIB-LINK DOOR MATS

Made of live rubber links. The Home's Hallmark of Distinction.

14" x 20"—$1.95 14" x 24"—$2.35
17" x 28"—$3.15 20" x 33"—$4.05

Special sizes quoted on request.
Send for free illustration to—

BLIND ARTISANS OF VERMONT, INC.

54 Elm Street Montpelier, Vermont

WHAT: Rock Maple Cutting Board
WHO: Jack Miller Products
WHERE: 20 Devens Road Swampscott, Mass.
WHEN: Return mail this month
HOW: Postpaid for only $2.20

Write for our free catalogue

While in Buzzards Bay Massachusetts

Visit THE OLD HOUSE

for ANTIQUES

MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

WATCH REPAIRING

Your watch deserves the attention of a competent watchmaker, who guarantees his work, is fair in charges and does his work promptly. *Estimates submitted — All watches insured.*

33 Years Experience

C. E. SOLARIS, Hanover, N. H.

DON'T STAND AROUND JUST LOOKIN'..

...come on in and join the fun!

You probably have a hobby, a business—big or little—a crafts product, an antique, or something you want to sell.

And—there are probably loads of things you would like to buy but just don't know where to go to find them.

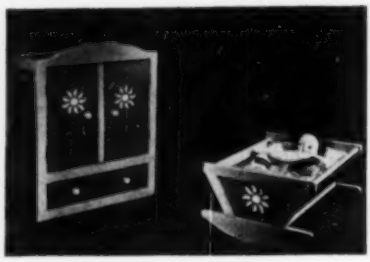
So, send for a mighty interesting free booklet that tells you how you, too, can use YANKEE ...and have a good time doing it.

Address your postal for the free booklet to

YANKEE, INC.

DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Attention of Mr. Van Zile. Box H. A.



DOLLY'S OWN CLOSET

What doll would not love to be rocked in this charming Pennsylvania Dutch cradle? The matching closet with its two doors, clothes bar and 4" deep drawer will encourage neatness. The cradle measures: 20" x 14" x 9". The closet is 18" x 8½" x 23" and has brass hinges and a door catch. Both are sturdily constructed. The closet can also be supplied with two shelves suitable for little knick-knacks at an additional 50c. Both items are available in red with blue trim or white with blue, please state which color desired.

Cradle ..... **$3.95** **Closet** **$7.50**

Postage paid anywhere USA

THE ELEPHANT TOY COMPANY

7 Irma Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y.

Write for circular on other toys made by us.

WANTED. All New England Housewives, who do their "OWN MENDING." There must still be enough Wonderful Women in New England who believe in this old tradition, of preserving the Heritage of the American Home. Domesticity is still the back-bone of this Nation. Our appeal is to each and every one of you who see this advertisement. Be the first in your community to own one of these lovely Colored Imported Swiss useful home novelties. Not for sale in stores. Directly Imported by Us. Send for one or more as gifts to the coming June Bride, or your married Daughter or Daughter-in-law, or to grace your sewing room when you need a thimble or thread it will be there.

A—Thimble Holder and Pin Cushion with Thimble 3½ in. tall $2.00 PP.

B—Thread Bobbin Holder and Pin Cushion with Spools as shown 4 in. tall $3.00 PP.

Specify either A or B or both in ordering. Dealers inquiries invited.

Send Check or Money Order no C. O. D.'s please to:

SWISS WOODCRAFT, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

SPOT PROOFS

ENAMEL RANGE

SMOOTH TOP IRON COVERS

STAIN PROOF
DIRT PROOF
WATER PROOF
FIRE PROOF
RUST PROOF

NO WORK!

SELF CLEANING
SELF DARKENING
SELF SEALING
SELF POLISHING

NO DIRT!!

37-45-75c Sizes

AT YOUR DEALER

PINGO CO., BOSTON 14

For Mother on Mother's Day

Old Fashioned
Rose Delight "Sweet" Bags
Or Fragrant Bags for the Linens

Price: $1.00 each

Sparkling Herb Jellies

25 and 50 cts. each

Write for descriptive folder

YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO

81 Union Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

BABY COMFORT

with THE HAGSTROM hand-made felt Booties . . . in pink, blue or yellow.

THE Biggest Buy for Little People!!

Price $2.00 Postpaid No C. O. D.'s

MRS. OSCAR E. HAGSTROM

70 Holden St., Worcester 5, Mass.

SMOOTH AS SILK

Barnard's Lustre Polish instantly rubs all antique and modern furniture to a rich grained brilliance. Covers scratches and protects from excessive dryness or humidity. 8 oz. postpaid 85c. We refund in full if not delighted.

COACH HOUSE
Antiques
West Barnstable, Mass.

Nancy Dixon's

YANKEE RECIPES

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

Maybe you've felt that Swiss cheese (the kind with mysterious channel-like holes) was just made for eating with rye 'n' a slice of ham, but not so!

This was proven to us by the Switzerland Cheese Association. They also gave us some good tips about this cheese. When eaten "as is" it tastes best when served at room temperature. Therefore remove the cheese from the refrigerator some time before the meal but do not unwrap until shortly before it is to be eaten. It keeps at its best in a piece, wrapped in waxed paper and then tightly rolled in a kitchen towel. Keep refrigerated and away from odorous foods.

Real Swiss cheese has a mild and distinctive flavor that does not dominate a dish. It will give zest to soup or gravy or salad dressing. When mixed with butter it's a perfect base for canape mixture . . . too, ½ cup grated Swiss cheese added to a cup of your own white sauce will make a fine cheese sauce to serve with vegetables.

Nutritionally cheese is recognized as one of the most nourishing and easily digested foods which supply elements that are essential to an adequate diet. Also . . . it can be used as a main course in dishes that will satisfy a gourmet. Such could be:

SWISS CHEESE PIE

Pie crust for a nine-inch pie
½ pound grated Swiss cheese
1 T. flour
1 cup cream
3 eggs, well beaten
Salt and pepper to taste

Line the pie dish with the pastry. Dredge cheese with flour. Distribute the cheese evenly in the pie dish. Beat eggs, mix with cream, season lightly and pour the mixture over the cheese. Bake for 15 minutes in a 400° F. oven and then reduce

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling	$1.85	$ .98
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.20	1.15
Assam	2.15	1.13
India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.65	.88
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.10	1.10
English Breakfast	1.60	.85
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.85	1.48
Irish Style	2.05	1.08
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.70	.90
Formosa Oolong	1.95	1.03
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Pinhead Gunpowder	1.75	.93
Young Hyson	1.85	.98
Green Pan-Fired Japan	1.60	.85
Uncol. Basket-Fired Japan	1.60	.85

Special!

CARAVEL *"Taste Test"* ASSORTMENT

Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. $2.50

Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

- Gift Orders Carefully handled
- No extra charge for Gift Wrapping

Initial Orders Postpaid
Send Check or Money Order
(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES

CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY

126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

SIX TEAS *for a Dollar Bill*

Here is an ad without an adjective. Our teas are SELECTED with care for Flavor and Quality.

Formosa Oolong, Keemun Congou and Ceylon, $3.00 the pound; $1.75 per half; $1.00 per quarter.

Jasmine, Lapsang Souchong and Darjeeling, $3.50 per pound; $2.00 per half; $1.25 per quarter.

Postpaid; and with a guarantee which has never been used!

The Tea Selectors

of BLUE BELL PENNSYLVANIA

heat to 300° F. and bake an additional 30 minutes or until a silver knife inserted comes out clean. Serve hot—or, this pie can be made ahead of time and warmed over. (Good!!! Serve it with a tangy salad.)

SWISS TOAST EMMENTAL

½ pound grated Swiss cheese
2 eggs separated
1 scant teaspoon grated onion
6 slices white bread
Butter or shortening

Mix cheese with egg yolks and the onions. Beat the egg whites lightly and add to the mixture. If the mixture is too stiff, add 1 T. of cream. Spread the mixture on one side of each bread slice and fry until golden brown, spreaded side first.

SWISS CHEESE SALAD

½ cup French Dressing
1 teas. prepared mustard
1 medium sized onion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
½ pound Swiss cheese that has been finely diced

Mix the dressing, mustard, onion and seasoning in a salad bowl. Cut cheese into thin small pieces, mix well with the dressing and allow to stand for an hour or longer. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

PURE VERMONT

BEES'

HONEY

From the Green Mountains

You Can't Beat This For A Gift

Good quality White Clover Honey, shipped postpaid at the following prices:

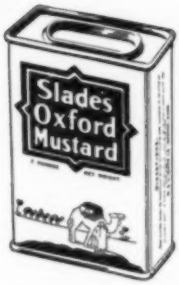
Amount:	*Zones 1 & 2*	*Zone 3*	*Zone 4*
* 5 Pounds	$1.25	$1.31	$1.41
*10 Pounds	2.37	2.49	2.68
*20 Pounds	4.63	4.85	5.23

*Packed in 5-lb. pails

Special prices on 12 pails or more. Also 1, 2 and 3 lb. glass jars in case lots.

CHELSEA H. HARRINGTON
307-309 Safford Street
Bennington, Vermont

SINCE 1827



For 123 years the name Slade has represented highest quality in a complete line of spices and seasonings.

SLADE'S SPICES include Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more.

SLADE'S OXFORD MUSTARD. Produced exclusively from the FIRST bolting or sifting of the ground mustard seed, resulting in superfine quality.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY
189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

"Springtime Delicacy"
SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

Never before have you ever tasted such a delightful taste thrill.

Made from the fresh juice of New England's famous apples and granulated sugar boiled down to produce a rich golden syrup of unexcelled flavor. Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Delicious on waffles, pancakes, etc.

$3.50 per gallon — $1.25 per quart.
Prepaid

P. H. Saltmarsh's Cider Mill
New Boston, N. H.

WITH FRESH GREEN SALADS,
TO MARINATE STEAKS AND CHOPS
AND WITH FISH COOKERY
try our
HERB FLAVORED VINEGARS
FRENCH DRESSING WITH HERBS
SHERRY SAUCE WITH HERBS
Write for descriptive folder
YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
81 Union Street. Fairhaven, Mass.

New England Stoneware
JAM POTS

Early American designs by Knesseth Denisons

So many uses for these handy little pots with your favorite design—breakfast jam or sugar, a few posies, or a bright spot on the "What-not." Production having stopped, they are "Collector's Items!" No price change—yet!

Stoneware Jam Pot, 8 oz. oven-proof
Postpaid, E. of Miss. ..... each $2.00
W. of Miss. ..... each $2.25
Kindly indicate a second choice of design
Set of 6, postpaid, E. of Miss. $10.50
W. of Miss., add 50c

FRANCES HALL PERRINS
Old Homestead Orchards, Established 1846
Westford, Massachusetts

GRADE A—100% PURE

Vermont Maple Syrup

1950 Crop - - - Fresh Made—That "NEW" Flavor

Hot-packed • Vacuum-sealed • Safe to store anywhere

Gallons $6.50
Half-Gallons $3.50
Quarts $2.00

F. O. B. Waterbury, Vt. Check with order, please.

We fill all gallon orders with two ½ gallon cans. Easy to refrigerate when opened. Beautiful Lithographed Containers—Gift Cards.

Order forms will be rushed showing shipping charges to all states.

Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction

L. E. & G. R. SQUIER

Waterbury, Vermont

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

SWISS CHEESE CHARLOTTE

1¾ cups milk
6 slices stale white bread
½ pound grated Swiss cheese
3 eggs separated
½ cup cream
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste

Butter a baking dish. Scald the milk. Dip four slices of bread, cut in half in the milk and line the baking dish with them. Cut the other two slices of bread into small cubes and soak in the milk. Let stand. Beat the egg yolks, mix in the cream, add the soaked bread and milk, season, stir in the cheese and finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into the baking dish. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted comes out dry.

Send check to Roger and Dorothy Burrill.

FOR DELIGHTFUL VARIETY

Include Garlic, Mint, Thyme or Tarragon Vinegars in your Daily Menus. Choice of two 4 oz. Bottles in Hand Painted Wooden Well Box as shown, $1.35 postpaid, or ask your favorite Gift Shop. Single Bottles 40c postpaid. Perfect for Gifts. Made with Cider Vinegar and Fresh Herbs.

HOLMES HILL FARM, West Bridgewater, Mass.

WANT IT TO TASTE DIFFERENT?

Try YUM YUM products for glamourizing French salad dressing, sour cream dressing, cottage cheese, scrambled eggs, soups, roasts, casserole dishes, garlic bread, garlic butter, etc.

YUM YUM Blend of Pure Spices 60c
YUM YUM Garlic Oil 60c
BOTH for ONLY one dollar. Prepaid.

HELEN CARNS Elmwood Terrace
Troy, Ohio

Pecan Butter Crunch

Contents: Pure Butter, Pecans, Milk Chocolate, Salt, Sugar

Keeps perfectly in refrigerator in hot areas. Crunchy, but not a 'jaw-breaker'

$1.75 per lb. post paid. $1.55 each additional lb. in same shipment. Add 10% west of Miss. No C. O. D. please.

Priscilla Sears

Sugar Hill Road Hopkinton, N. H.

Extra Tender – Extra Tasty
BAXTER'S FINEST
STATE OF MAINE
SHELLED BEANS

"Try these deliciously different Maine Shelled Beans," advises Yankee's Nancy Dixon. They are a specially selected, extra tender, extra flavorful variety, packed *fresh* from the vines at the peak of their perfection. Nutritious too -- extra rich in proteins and can be used to supplement and replace expensive meat dishes. Enrich your meals with Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans.

Also try the many other Baxter's Finest Maine vegetables including Sweet Corn, Sugar Peas, Stringless Beans, Wax Beans, Whole Peeled Potatoes, etc.

For The Best -- Insist On Baxter's Finest.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots direct from

H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
BRUNSWICK . . . MAINE

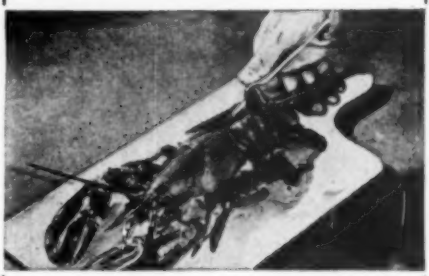
CAN YOU HELP?

Mr. Fred B. Johnson, Box 213, Cottonwood, Shasta County, California, would like the old-fashioned recipe for Tomato and Lemon Conserve. Mr. Johnson is a native of Rhode Island and says that his mother used to make this conserve and it was "very much to his liking"...

Miss Alice Yale of Deansboro, New York, wants to know if the YANKEE ladies can help her with a recipe for Pudding-in-the-Bag. She says it's cooked with a ham bone and is served with maple syrup.

In Boston an adventurous pigeon went to church and played hob with the sermon of Msgr. Daniel J. Donovan. The bird got himself into one of the pipes of the St. James church organ and his cooing, magnified many times, drowned out the voice of the pastor. The pigeon finally was freed by Henry Werner, who climbed 65 feet from the church main floor.

WORLD'S FINEST TOOL FOR EATING AND PREPARING LOBSTER



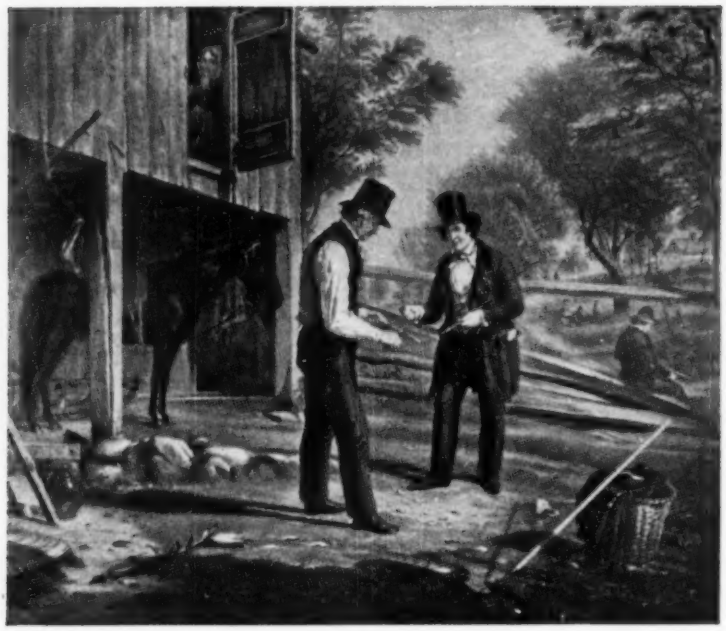
No more messy hammering and cracking. With the Henry "Lobstershere" you get ALL the meat, not 60%. Ground and polished blades, heavy nickel plate, non-slip handles. $1.75 per pair individually boxed. Set of 4 in gift box $6.95. Guaranteed against any defects in material or workmanship.

THE J. T. HENRY MFG. CO.
Hamden, Conn.

Choose Your Special Mixture from my Special Formulas. Homemade chocolates with soft yummy centers. Flavors: real maple, vanilla, coffee, checkerberry, peppermint, natural or brandied cherries, comfortable caramels coated or uncoated. $1.50 per pound postpaid.

FRANCES W. MUMFORD,
Box 168, R. D. 1, Springfield, Vt.

RHENA'S CHUTNEY
Made from an old West Indian recipe
2—12 oz. jars $2.00 ppd.
No. C.O.D.'s please
MRS. RHENA McPEARSON,
45 Symphony Road, Boston, Mass.



The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Will exchange small antiques, buttons, odds and ends, for old crosses or those of unusual design and material. MY400 N. Y.

What would you swop for ladies' good used clothing, including custom made rouch mink jacket? All size 16-18-20. I would like anything nice to help furnish an old house. Also have an "Easy" Spindrier washing machine, used just a few times, in excellent condition. Would consider delivering a reasonable distance from local Boston. MY401 Mass.

Want large scenic souvenir plates, preferably blue. Offer sterling silver souvenir spoons, good books, small boys' outgrown clothing, etc. Name your desire—I may have it! MY402 Mass.

I would like to swop a five foot by four foot navy target kite with rudder and guide wires. Kite made out of nylon and an Old timer's automobile kit of a 1909 Stanley Steamer ready to assemble. This kit cost quite a lot and has every part. It is brand new. I would like to swop these either separate or together for fishing equipment or any good stuff. MY403 Mass.

Swop 12 bass accordion and violin for what have you. MY404 Mass.

Understand there are people that collect old nails for a hobby. Just tore down an old house and have a lot of the old square-cut ones, shingle nails to spikes, in good condition. Swop for stamps, old buttons, small (2 inch) or less swan figurines, or miniature vases. This house was built while Indians still roamed over these central Kansas prairies. MY405 Kans.

Have antiques in good condition such as walnut spool bed, library table, Mayer china, teaset, meshed rug, etc. Want ladder back chairs, metal filing case, typewriter. MY406 Conn.

Have Foth Derby Camera with F2-5 Lens, large Briar Smoking Pipe, Double Railroad Ruling Pen, Albert 5x7 Printer. Am inter-

ested in photography and boating. MY407 Ill.

I need food, large picture buttons, and YANKEE. Have 1890 American and Ireland flag pillow tops, old pins, old records, crochet chair sets, doilies, etc. MY408 Md.

I'd like a clarinet and typewriter and I've some coins, quilt tops and will make pansy chair sets in colors, paper flower wreaths or sprays for Decoration. Also have aprons. MY409 Ore.

Who wants my old menus? Biltmore Hotel dinner honor of Queen of Rumania 1920, Aquitania (3) 1931, etc. Yours for asking. MY410 Mass.

Trade your healthy mongrel meat rabbits for valuable purebred pedigreed Giant Chinchilla commercial production stock. Write for details. MY411 Mass.

Have various assorted English Magazines to swop for American Magazines. Also English newspapers for American. Send list of Magazines you have. MY412 Eng.

Want old stencilled tinware, china, glass, dolls, or other antiques. Have beautiful gold brocade evening wrap with fur collar and cuffs, worn few times. Black crepe de chine evening wrap, both size 40. Two-piece beautiful Chinese costume, kimona with skirt to match, jade green with red, small size. MY413 Mass.

Will swop my beautiful pair of carriage lamps, all that's left of my grandparents' surrey (sorry, no fringe!) for a plain, solid tabletop desk with two tiers of drawers. Finish unimportant if basic structure is good. I'll refinish it. MY414 Mass.

We have a Pillar and Scroll clock with 8-day brass works. We would like to swop for one with wood works. Also have small brass clocks to swop for wood works or cuckoo. MY415 Vt.

We have attractive Kidney-shaped couch or else two modern easy chairs which fit together as sectional piece all in fine condition. We want a power lawn mower. MY416 N. H.

Two scenes of Venice (colored) in large mission wood frames. One black and white print large frame. What have you in exchange? MY417 N. Y.

Will trade 1841 Slave Bill of Sale for typewriter in first-class condition. Underwood Portable or other good make. MY 418 Ga.

I have several pieces of jewelry; would like to swop for a nice cameo brooch. MY419 N. J.

Will swop brand-new plastic mattress cover for a gallon of new maple syrup. Cover is for full-size box-spring mattress, has full-length zipper. Especially good for asthma or hay-fever victim, but good anyway. MY420 Mass.

Have Remington 22 Scoremaster with Weaver G-4 Telescope and Savage 16 gauge automatic shotgun with rubber recoil pad, both guns in fine condition. Want National Geographic Magazines for March 1899 and Volume two, number two, three, four, and five. How will you swop. MY421 Vt.

I will exchange perennials, bulbs, house plants, rose bushes and anything in the garden line. I collect old books, old stamps and old vases. What have you to offer? MY422 Conn.

Will exchange 115 copies of popular songs (1906-1946) for small antiques, old jewelry or what have you? MY423 Va.

I have 4 large automobile tires and bird cages. I would like to swop for—you name it. Also have hundreds of iris plants, mums, yellow flowers, blue flowers both bloom in May and rock garden variety. What do you offer for these? MY424 R. I.

I have 33 books on magic and a four-burner gas stove, oven and broiler in good condition. A wood-burning lightweight camp stove and some war souvenir swords. Will swop for tools, rocking chairs, toys. MY425 Mass.

Cast iron andirons with coal-burning basket; Geographics; White Iron Bedstead and Spring; Cocktail mixer and 6 goblets and many other things. Want, all iron Horse's Head hitching post and lamp for garden post. MY426 Mass.

Will swop 172 acre Wisconsin hill farm, for farm in southern U. S. prefer Ark. or Ky. Also need housekeeper, am 46 yrs. old and single would give good home in exchange for light housework, could use displaced person or widow. MY427 Wis.

Am interested in old books about dolls, dolls, doll part; also old sewing birdies. What do you want? MY428 Conn.

Have old books (as 1754 Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, Vol. II, London; or the complete English Dispensatory about 1730). Want Prism Binoculars or photo enlarger or 35 mm. camera or what have you? MY429 Pa.

Have boxes 250 unused cardboard, black, silver edges, 3½" x 3¼" x 2¾" deep, suitable for packing gifts, etc. Swop for old Civil War Dolls or U. S. Mint Commem. Stamps. MY430 Mass.

I want an old house trailer with good chassis, needing repairs. Will swop my '37 Lafayette Sedan, good running condition. Desire even swop. MY431 Mass.

I have a Mink Coat Blended, in good wearing condition. Also a Silver Fox Coat, and a Caracul Kid Coat. Can be worn by a lady size 12 to 16. Will swop for what have you to offer? MY432 N. Y.

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DEALER DISCOUNTS ON REQUEST.

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Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

ZANZIBARS
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(Assorted flavors)

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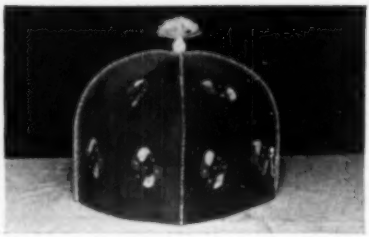
SALEM MINTS

Chestnut Street Assortment: **a 1 lb. box of Old Fashioned Candies for $1.00 postpaid**

John W Stewart Co Inc **SALEM MASS**



VICTORIAN TEA COZY

Completely handmade of fine, soft felt, decorated with twelve nosegays, this tea cozy is attractive from all angles while keeping the steeping tea hot. Well-padded, taffeta-lined, its four panels insure complete coverage and fit. 10" high, 32" circumference, in rose or blue. A gift of high quality.

POSTPAID **$7.50**

MARIE FARMER'S WORK-BOX
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92 Grafton Street, Arlington 74, Mass.

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University Microfilms, 313 N. First St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, have the exclusive privilege of photographing and distributing YANKEE in miniature form. This microfilm edition is available only to bona-fide subscribers and will not be distributed until the end of each volume year. If interested, communicate direct. . .with University Microfilms at the address given.

Any librarian who might wish to have on file a complete microfilm edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac since 1793 should also so advise University Microfilms.

Yankee, Inc.
Dublin, N. H.

I have 3¼ x 4¼ Speed Graphic, 4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, 7 holders, 1 Pack adapter flash-gun and rangefinder. This outfit is in first-class condition. What will you swop for this outfit? MY433 Mass.

Will trade Smith Corona Standard typewriter, 1942 model, books all kinds, 22 cal. colt pistol, paratroop boots, new size 9D, suit size 38, and many other articles. Want, skunk kits, flying squirrels, tropical fish and tanks, Bantam chickens, Manx kittens or what have you. MY434 Ohio.

Will swop books on Mass. for just about anything at all of equal value. I have, Great Barrington, Whately, Sheffield Centennial, Hanover, Pittsfield, Berkshire Hills, Flowers of Berkshire, Romance of Boston Bay, Mass. Historical Collection (Barber's famous woodcuts). MY435 Conn.

A new plastic-coated set of Canasta playing cards, beautiful bathing girl backs; canasta rules and instruction. What'll you swop for these? MY436 Conn.

Want old stencil tinware, dolls, hooked rugs. Have beautiful Brocade evening wrap, fur collar and cuffs, worn few times. MY437 Mass.

I will attempt to teach you elementary piano by mail for what have you? MY438 Conn.

Will swop a couple of handmade walnut-head dolls for some cotton suitable for stuffing rag dolls. Like yarn too. MY439 Mass.

JOB EXCHANGE

FARMER'S WIDOW, not servant type, desires position as housekeeper for elderly person or couple in a suburban community. Box REF, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

Wanted: Settled woman as housekeeper cook to live in suburban home on bus line. Three adults. Rooms and private bath on first floor, good wages. References required. JMY440, Conn.

RECIPE CONTEST:

FIRST prize of $5.00 YANKEE dollars goes to Mrs. Oscar E. Hagstrom, 70 Holden Street, Worcester, Mass., for her recipe for BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES:

½ cup butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup bread flour
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and spread and pat into eight inch greased square tin. Bake 350° F. for 10 minutes or until brown. Cool slightly in tin and spread the following mixture over it.

Spread
2 eggs, well beaten
1¼ cups light brown sugar
½ cup cocoanut
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix and spread over first mixture. Bake at 350° from 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly before cutting. "Very easy to make and delicious!"

DERBY LINE - - - VERMONT

BOX 272
March 22, 1950

Dear Yankee Readers:

We have sold our 1949 maple syrup and hold orders for part of our 1950 crop.

We are entering the "Sugar Bush" today.

Watch for our next ad.

Thank you for your patronage and your very nice letters.

Very Sincerely yours:

THE VILLAGE FARM

Candy Stick House
BRAND

New England's fine Hard Candies now available to you and your friends by mail.

These candies are made the old-fashioned way—quality first. Thin shells and generous fillings in our Hard Candies.

The mailing carton contains one globe-shaped jar of each of the following:

PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS: 9 oz. Thin shell, pillow-shaped molasses candy covering a center of fine peanut butter interwoven with thin threads of molasses candy. Men really go for these.

CHICKEN BONES: 7 oz. Thin, inch and one-half long strands of pure sugar candy flavored Vanilla, Wintergreen and Mint, filled with all the chocolate the dainty things can hold. Grand for bridge or to just sit and nibble.

LADY FINGERS: 9 oz. Finger-shaped pieces of pure sugar candy, tender, not tough, with the Christmas flavors everyone wants the year round. Peppermint, Wintergreen, Cinnamon, Clove, Sassafras, Lime. Only true flavors—no imitation flavors.

LEMON DROPS: 10 oz. Always a favorite, refreshing, lasting tart little drops made of pure sugar, citric acid and the best oil of lemon. Grandma loves them.

This package has proven a most welcome remembrance to boys and girls away at school and for an unusual birthday gift.

Priced at only $2.35, postage paid. Send check or money order to:

Candy Stick House Co.
ASHBY, MASS.

Kindly send one carton of four jars to:

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

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with

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"IT STAYS STUCK!"

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At your dealer's or send 25c for a big 2 oz. tube postpaid. Money back guarantee.

Also 50c 4-oz. tube. Pts., qts., gals., for industrial use.

AMBROID

308 Franklin St., Boston 10, Mass.

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's

Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting, taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, etc., $3 ppd.

$2.75 postpaid in the U. S.
AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

SECOND prize of $3.00 dollars goes to Mrs. H. W. Jaro, Cocoa, Fla., for her recipe for FRESH TOMATO CASSEROLE:

2½ lbs fresh ripe tomatoes, sliced fairly thick
8 medium-sized onions, sliced in thin rings
1 green pepper, seeds removed and chopped
1½ cups freshly cooked rice, slightly salted
3 tablespoons butter (or maragarine)
1½ cups grated cheese
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Salt and paprika
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs, well beaten

Cook onions and green pepper slowly in butter until soft, about five minutes. Butter a deep casserole. Place layer of tomatoes in bottom. Add layer of cheese, rice and onion mixture. Season lightly with salt, sugar and paprika. Repeat alternate layers, reserving ½ cup rice and ¼ cup cheese. Place this half cup of rice on top and sprinkle with ¼ cup cheese. Use paprika sparingly. Whip the cream, add well beaten eggs. Pour over the mixture. Cover and bake about 30 to 35 min-

(Please turn to page 30)

NEW HAMPSHIRE
PURE HONEY GRADE A

From "The Monadnock Region" in the foothills of the White Mountains. Fully ripened on the hives by nature, the old fashioned way. In three flavors to choose from or better still try a variety.

WHITE CLOVER	$1.60	per 5 lb. pail
LIGHT AMBER CLOVER	$1.50	Postpaid to 3rd zone
DARK BUCKWHEAT	$1.40	10c extra to 4th

Beekeeping — The World's Most Diverting Hobby — Bees and Beekeepers Supplies. Write for Catalog.

Connecticut Valley Apiaries, Keene, N. H.

Special for May Only

ONE POUND OF OUR FINE KETTLE FRESH CARAMELS

In Vanilla and Chocolate, plain and pecan, with half pound of fine quality chocolate creams. A real value postpaid for only one dollar.

LITITZ SPRINGS CANDIES

316 S. Broad St., Lititz, Penna.

YOUR CAT will really GO for a

BELL-KNIPPER

bright woolen bell with dangler *STUFFED WITH REAL CATNIP* tested and approved in our feline laboratory FIFTY CENTS

YANKEE TRADER

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Buy Genuine

STATE OF MAINE POTATOES

America's largest selling white potatoes

known nation-wide

for finest flavor and keeping qualities

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR...

"Down East" Quality Foods

For the best in quality, the best in genuine New England flavor, always select these extra-satisfying foods from famous B & M kitchens "Down East" in Portland, Maine. They're foods prepared as Yankee tastes prefer 'em. Get your favorites from your Grocer's today.

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
Portland 7, Maine

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives *the* Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

That's Right, Real Ice Balls
Greatest invention since the high ball. Very new, very clever, very chic for gay entertaining—it's the 1950 style in drink appeal! A "must" for every refrigerator. Set of two patented Ice Cubo Rubber Trays freeze 18 ice balls, each 1½" in diameter. Gift boxed with color tablets. $3.95. Check or M. O.

Order Today for Personal and business gifts from . .

JOCHEL TRADERS
BOX 246, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

AUNT EL'S PENUCHE

That creamy, golden-brown, fudge-like confection from Aunt El's kitchen in the heart of New Hampshire's Monadnock Region.
For the treat of your life, send **$1.25** (Sorry, no C. O. D.) for a pound of this truly delicious home-made candy to

AUNT EL'S PENUCHE
62 Concord St., Peterborough, N. H.
Tel. Peterborough 522

WHITTLERS...
WE CAN SUPPLY A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITTLING SUPPLIES – READI-CUT BLANKS, WOOD, TOOLS, BOOKS ETC.
CATALOG 10¢
DEALERS INVITED
OLD WHITTLER ..... LA CROSSE, WIS.

THE

Conn.: Dear Oracle: Have you, by chance, ever been drawn into the raging controversy regarding the merits, flavor, etc., of New England, versus Southern cornbread? Somehow I never seem to escape it and I just don't know what to say by way of argument. What do you say, if anything? B. W.

Answer: First of all, we don't pretend to be an authority, but from what we know of these things, there is no comparison, rivalry, copying or mutual characteristics. They are just two different things. Southern cornbread was, so far as we know, always bread. The New England variety was originally known as Indian cake. From the appearance of sweetening, we are inclined to the belief that Indian cake was more in the line of dessert than bread, as originally made.

Maine: Dear Oracle: I want an old-fashioned ox yoke for decoration in my camp and I can't seem to find one. Do you think I could make one that would do? S. A.

Answer: Why sure. All you have to do is chop out a piece of elm in sort of this shap, m-m, and bend up a couple of bows like this, u-u, and there you are.

Ohio: Dear Oracle: Do you think that it really amounts to anything to tie a bell on a rat in order to clear the creatures out of a place? C. C.

Answer: Just what effect it may have on the other rats, we can't say, but it certainly can scare the devil out of the one that wears the bell. We knew a man who belled a rat in a Boston warehouse, and a

ORACLE

few months later the critter showd up in an inland English village where it was a seven-day wonder.

New York: *Dear Oracle*: Could you give me a good example of an old, original epitaph? Something unusual? G. Y.

Answer: We strive to please. How's this?

"Here lies, as always, John McGrath.
Who fell before Time's swinging snath.
Some thought he lied, as there he lay.
But planted of him, anyway."

New Jersey: *Dear Oracle*: Did you know that a surgeon friend of mine removed part of a man's liver a week ago? This marks a great step in surgery. G. F.

Answer: Fiji Islanders finned up to a relative of ours, more than 75 years ago, and not only removed the whole of his liver but several other items of his interior mechanism! Your friend has lagged astern of the fleet!

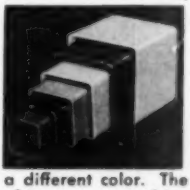
Newfane, Vt.: *Dear Oracle*: Do you know how to tan pigskin? D. D.

Answer: We have found it a whole lot easier to pick out a red pig. That hide is already tanned.

Davisville, R. I.: *Dear Oracle*: The records show that those old people who lived on stone-ground Rhode Island meal, lived, on an average, to be over 87 years old! J. J.

Answer: So what? If they hadn't swallowed a pint or two of gravel every month along with their johnny-cakes, they might have lived to be a couple of hundred!

RATTLING TOY BLOCKS
—they nest!



Fit one inside the other like Chinese puzzle boxes. The nestling and rattling toy blocks are plastic, unbreakable, safe in baby's mouth, and also educational. Each block is a different color. The six blocks measure from 2¾" square to 1¼" square.

$1.25 ppd.

Walt Disney's famous Pluto now a

PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT

His light is bigger than his bite . . . a push of the tail and his nose is illuminated. 4¾" long. Fast colors in Fireman Red or Doggy Tan. (Non-poisonous, chip proof.) Complete with battery and bulb.

PLUTO LIGHTS THE WAY

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LAWRIE'S Bouquet SALAD VINEGAR

Made from my own private recipe - - - it makes every man (and woman) a salad chef - - - with your salads the talk of the town! Prepared from malt vinegar and natural spices. Try a pint or two - - - I'll guarantee you'll become a regular.

1 pt. postpaid 75c
2 pts. " $1.40

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Protection for your loved ones and possessions.

EASILY-QUICKLY-ECONOMICALLY
Send for PROVIDENCE WILL FORM. Legal Seal, and pamphlet HOW TO MAKE A VALID WILL. Easy to understand, simple to use, with utmost privacy. Valid in ALL States. Only $1.00, complete. Many satisfied users. Guaranteed. Prompt refund if not thoroughly satisfied. Send dollar bill, check or money-order now. Delay could cause tragedy.

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Grade A 100% Pure
First Run

Vermont Maple Syrup

Vacuum Sealed

1 pint $1.35
1 quart 2.75
Half gallon 4.25
2 half gallons (same address) 8.00

We pay postage anywhere in U. S. A.

Write for Price List of other Maple Products

THE MAPLE SUGAR HOUSE
Rutland, Vermont

VERMONT CHEESE
A CHEDDAR LONG AGED

Has a Delicate Flavor
Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue

Individual 5 lb. Cheeses Covered with Heavy Black Parrafin to Assure Long Keeping. An Excellent Buy for Anyone who Appreciates a Sharp Aged Cheese.

An Ideal Gift! Our Long Aged Cheddar Cheese is Always Perfect for Your Favorite Cheese Recipes.

$4.35 per 5 lb. Cheese Postpaid

AUNT MARIA . Dorset, Vermont

! ! FRUIT CAKES ! !
(as my great-grandmother made them)

From an old West Bridgewater, Massachusetts recipe. A richly compounded Yankee taste treat of imported fruits, ground nuts and coffee. So deliciously different for tea or cocktails! No artificial flavorings or preservatives whatsoever!

$1.25 12 oz. Postpaid in USA

MARY RHODES JOHNSON
Powderhorn Hill Peterborough, N. H.
(Reputable Dealer Inquiries Invited)

DELICIOUS BACON

Cured and smoked the Old New England way. 2 lbs. sliced cellophane package, sent prepaid and insured anywhere in N. E. for $1.70. 30 years experience.

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DRUGS, VITAMINS, COSMETICS
— any brand —

Just drop us a line on your needs and discover how economical and easy it is to "Shop by Mail."

LEVITT DRUGS, Dept. Y
884 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

(Continued from page 26)

utes at 350°. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes more until delicately browned. Serves six.

THIRD prize of $1.00 goes to Mrs. Nell Sullivan, 59 North Willard Street, Burlington, Vt., for her recipe for ORANGE SAUCE CAKE:

Sift together:

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup granulated sugar

Add:

- 1 egg
- ½ cup sweet milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat until well mixed.

In a 1½ quart casserole, mix 2 cups of fresh orange juice and one cup granulated sugar.

Pour the cake batter into the juice and sugar mixture and bake in a moderately slow oven, about 45 minutes or until the cake is done.

Serve hot or cold, ladling the sauce over the top.

Hundreds Say "Wonderful" - - -
You will, too!
Order a box today - - -

Fernwood Sweets

(Home Made Wrapped Caramels)
Only $2.00

Box is pound and a half, mailed anywhere in the U. S. A. No. C.O.D.'s

This superb candy is a Fernwood combination of pure dairy cream, from nearby farms, cane sugar, corn syrup, pure vanilla, chocolate, nuts, dates, raisins, cocoanut and ginger.

They have been sent all over the world

L. CHESTER HUNT
R. F. D. No. 2, Orange, Mass.

Don't take less than the best . . .

TAKE

DYNA-VITE
100
MINERALS CAPSULES

Each Capsule Contains
Formula

Iron Peptonized NF	48.6 mg.
Copper Peptonate 10% Copper	8.1 mg.
Zinc Sulfate, Dried	2.59 mg.
Magnesium Sulfate, Dried	43.2 mg.
Manganese Hypophosphite	21.6 mg.
Potassium Iodide, USP	0.0972 mg.
DiCalcium Phosphate, Anhyd.	162 mg.
Wheat Germ Oil	57 mg.

With excipients and artificial flavoring in an artificially colored gelatine capsule.

LABORATORY CONTROLLED
ADULT DOSE ONE DAILY

100 for $2.00

DYNA-VITE
100
MULTIVITAMIN CAPSULES

Each Capsule Contains
Formula

Vitamin A (Fish Liver Oil)	5000 U. S. P. units
Vitamin D (Irradiated Ergosterol)	1000 U. S. P. units
Thiamine Hydrochloride U. S. P.	3 mg.
Riboflavin U. S. P.	3 mg.
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride	0.25 mg.
Ascorbic Acid U. S. P.	75 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.
Niacin Amide U. S. P.	20 mg.
Mixed Tocopherols, equivalent in biological activity to 5 mg. International Standard Vitamin E	

With excipients in an artificially colored gelatin capsule

LABORATORY CONTROLLED
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HERBERT S. FULLER
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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN
MAY CALENDAR

ELIZABETH, May 1, Annual Meeting. Hostess: Mrs. Frank F. Fuller.

PHYLLIS LYMAN, May 2, Annual Meeting.

SYRACUSE, May 2, May Morning Breakfast, Drumlins. Hostess: Mrs. Glen D. Anthony. Chairman Decorations: Mrs. Claud B. Brown.

May 4, Annual Meeting, Annual Reports, Election of Officers and Installation. Hostess: Mrs. Millard F. Weckel.

ANN ARBOR, May 4, Installation of Officers. Hostess: Mrs. Vernor Cook, 2600 Brockman.

MONTCLAIR, May 4, Annual Meeting. Louise Heisler, Pianist. Bring May Baskets.

BUFFALO, May, Annual Meeting. Parade of Hats and Shawls. Exhibition of Treasured Possessions.

BROOKLYN, May 4, Annual May Breakfast, 12:30 P. M. Social Meeting 2 P. M. Waldorf Astoria, New York City.

ROCHESTER, May 6, Annual May Breakfast, Mrs. Charles E. Butler, Chairman.

PITTSBURGH, May 8, Annual Meeting. Hostess: Mrs. J. M. Straub, 4215 Biglow Blvd. Box Picnic Luncheon, Mrs. Joel Kelsey, Chairman.

LOS ANGELES, May 9, Luncheon, Home of Mrs. Jeane B. Gentry, 12:30 P. M., 3914 Edenhurst Ave., L. A. 26. Election of Officers.

CLEVELAND, May 10, Shaker Country Club. Hostess: Mrs. Roland W. White. Talk and Program of Music of New England Composers, Grace Mattson.

ROCKFORD, May 15, "At the dinner table no one should be bashful." Hostess: Social Committee. May Breakfast. My Own Poems: Mrs. Robert Wily.

RUTHERFORD, May 16, Forty-Sixth Birthday. Hostess: Mrs. Walter E. Hume, Program to be announced.

PASADENA, May 19, Old New England Music: Mrs. Arthur Guy Graves. "Affair at St. Albans," a reading: Mrs. Ralph J. Batchelder. Hostess: Mrs. Arthur D. Caldwell.

PASSAIC, May 19, Annual Luncheon—Election of Officers.

CONGRESS, Hotel Viking, Newport, Rhode Island. May 21, Church Service, 11 A. M., Trinity Church. Tour of Newport, 2 P. M., Dinner at Christie's, 6:30 P. M. Showing: Gowns over 100 years old by Mrs. Oliver Cushman, 9:30 P. M.

May 22, National Board Meeting, 9 A. M., Old Colony House. Tour, 12 Noon. Joint Luncheon, Past National Officers' Association and Past Presidents' Club, 1 P. M. Bus Ride, 2:30 P. M. Formal Opening of Congress, 8 P. M.

May 25, National Board Meeting, 9 A. M.

BRONXVILLE, May 22. Hostess: Mrs. George A. Stetson. "New England," Rev. Dr. Vincent Daniels.

GLENS FALLS, May 23, "New England Speaks," Beatrice Palmer Bannon. Hostess: Mrs. Maurice L. Fessler.

WORCESTER, May 23, Annual Meeting. Time, Place and Speaker to be announced. Hostess: Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney. Meeting, Board of Management one hour before time scheduled.

ALBANY, May 25, Picnic Social Meeting. Reports of 57th Congress.

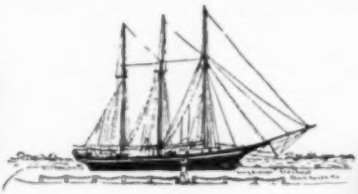
TOLEDO, May 25. Hostess: Mrs. Ernest W. Shaw. Reports of National Congress.

GROW BEAUTIFUL PLANTS IN YOUR HOME WITH PHILLIPS MAGICAL SOILESS PLANT BALLS.

Your choice of varieties. Nasturtium, Sweet Peas, Trailing Vine, Mixed Garden, and Morning Glories. 3 Balls $1.00.

CARL W. GREINER
947W Irving Park Road, Chicago, Ill.

Ahoy! *Mates!*



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Present Cargo:
INVITATION KEEPSAKES

Send us your next wedding, graduation, or party invitation. We will mount it permanently on a handsome antiqued white, gold trimmed basket or tray.

Ten days delivery

Sorry no C. O. D.'s

12"x16" Pierced Edge Tray Postpaid $7.95

Reception or at home card may be mounted on the back of either item at $1.00 additional

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The SEA CHEST aboard the schooner "LUCY EVELYN," Beach Haven, N. J.

MAGAZINE HOLDER

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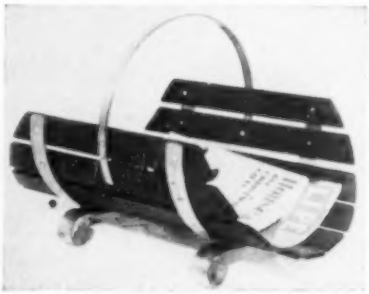

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GAY KRAFT

54 Elliot Ave. No. Quincy, Mass.

Window in New England

The European and American press, and especially the latter, arrived in force. Photographers in earmuffs, sob sisters, Pulitzer prize winners, veterans of sensational trials—hail, hail, the gang was all there. They were there to do their duty, which was to make the whoop-de-doo of the century over a trial. That was their job, and behind them, in the great city rooms, it was the job of each editor to sense the possibilities of the great story and assign his top-drawer talent to it.

For a single word—"Euthanasia"—had gone out over the wires. It had run like a luminous current over the land, to your house, ours, up and down the streets and highways. The word was on everyone's tongue; some were for it, some against, and some veered back and forth. "Euthanasia" seemed to grow into more than a word—it grew into a symbol of the conflict of Good and Good, for those who were for it held it good to relieve incurable agony, and those against held it good to maintain life at all costs.

The very word, a combination of the Greek "well" and "death," became something personified, a figure like that of Orestes in the trilogy of Aeschylus when at the end he stands at last before his judges, the Aeropagites. And just as Aeschylean tragedy excelled in an "irreconcilable knot of contrariety," that is, a high dilemma in which ultimate moral laws are set against each other, apparently deadlocked, so Euthanasia stepped forth and seemed to be about to present itself, as a willing Defendant, before a judgment of humanity. And the great tragic dilemma was to be weighed, not in front of the temple of Apollo at Delphi, but in a Yankee courthouse in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Euthanasia, everyone now knows, did not go on trial. Perhaps because of one of those strange, slow, indescribable wellings of moral sentiment mixed with Yankee practicality, spreading from street to street, town to town, layman to layman and official to official, it somehow came about that Euthanasia would not come to judgment that month in New Hampshire.

The man who was tried, on another issue entirely—an issue that could be argued about to some practical end, measured, testified about, tossed from doctor to doctor, nurse to nurse, pathologist to pathologist, the man so tried, was acquitted, and a wild burst of joy broke out in the courtroom. The news hit the wires, "Acquitted" and few in their hearts were not relieved.

But their relief was not only for the man. The general relief—the sudden relief most people felt, both pros and cons, except for the very unrelenting—this relief was only superficially for the man; it was really for themselves. Let the press go home, with its whoop-de-doo paraphernalia and top-drawer correspondents — go home empty-handed, with only a side issue settled, its Euthanasia story a fizzle. Let officials and jury disperse. Let ourselves return to our lives. Bid Godspeed to the mere man acquitted of something else, and let silence rest on the scene. Slowly dim the lights. Finis.

The end? The end of that pathetic trial, yes—pathetic because, despite the vast, hushed, bent and listening conscience of Man, intently turning from cold wars and hydrogen bombs to await an Aeschylean judgment upon Euthanasia—none forthcame. The word was not spoken. Yet when the lights were dimmed and all had left, and our listening consciences had turned reprieved to relatively simple hemispheric problems again, the robed and muffled Grecian figure remained standing in the shadows, still unjudged; indeed, fled from as a problem of Good versus Good or Good versus Evil as one wills.

One accepts the verdict, as we do under our excellent system, and is even earnestly relieved that it so turned out in this case. One folds one's hands, along with you and you and you, concedes that in view of the trial's technical rather than moral evolvement, Euthanasia was never an issue and in fact, as things legally turned out, did not and could not have occurred at all.

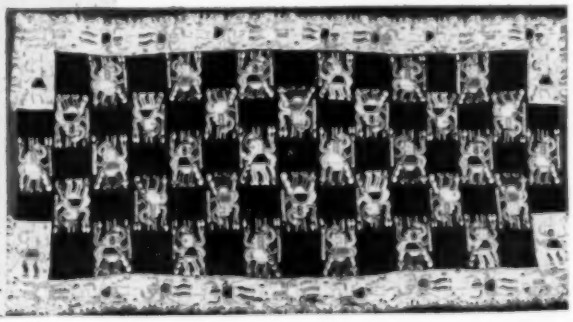
But Euthanasia still stands muffled and robed on the courthouse steps. It has noth-

(Please turn to page 48)

(Above) Beginning painting class, sophomore year. (Left) A freshman studying nature drawing from a chicken's leg.

Nothing is more native to New England than textiles. Pick at random from the communities of the six states, in any generation back to the earliest times, and you will find spinners, weavers and designers. As Allen H. Eaton points out, in his superb book, "Handicrafts of New England" (Harper & Bros., N. Y., 1949), ". . . . there were linen weavers and carders among those who came on the *Mayflower.*"

(Above) Nature drawing



(Above) Peruvian design, 500 A. D.

(Left) A freshman design class.

(Below) Sophomore life drawing.

DESIGN

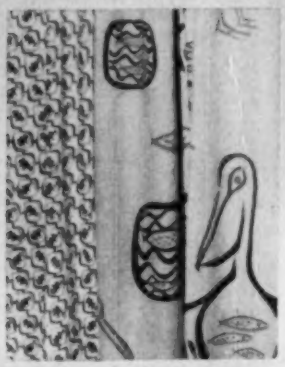
. . . is a word of such basic importance to New England arts and crafts people that we dropped in to see how it is taught at the Rhode Island School of Design.

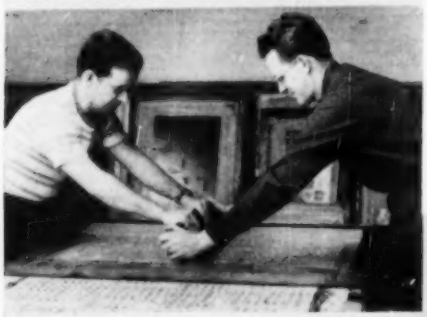
In fact, so concerned were the early Yankees with cloth that Massachusetts passed a law in 1642 requiring that "In every towne the chosen men . . . are to take care that such as are set to keep cattle bee set to some other impliment withall such as spinning upon the rock," which evokes a wonderfully paintable scene, as Biblical as can be imagined, yet set in New England—herd, herdsman and handle spindle.*

*Mr. Eaton quotes this passage from C. J. H. Woodbury's "Textile Education Among the Puri-

(Center and below) Freshman design.

(Above right) Silk screen print, "Family Group," designed by the British artist, Henry Moore.





Many a forefather, could he look in on the present, would feel astonished at first, and then perfectly at home, if he saw the young textile designers at their studies in the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I. The textile designing, under the direction of Milo K. Winter, Jr., (who very kindly assisted us in suggesting the sequence of our staff photos here, and in preparing the caption details), takes the student through four years toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree—in a curriculum that is altogether admirable.

The freshman starts out by learning the fundamentals of general design, without any reference to textiles. The well-known artist, Millard Sheets, once said, "The best paintings, both modern and ancient, have strong underlying abstract designs." The Rhode Island School

tans," a paper read before the Bostonian Society, Boston, Mass., April, 1911. The Eaton book, by the way, contains a fine section on the backgrounds of early New England textile operations.—Ed.

In these photos students have come to textile design, after studying fundamentals. (Top left) Stenciled fabrics. (Top right) Cutting stencil preparatory to screen printing. (Second from top) Block printing, showing basic technique.

The two men (above left) are doing fabric screen printing. (Above) Girl student demonstrates how the design proceeds from the original sketch to the stencil (screen printing).

(Above left) An experiment in color and texture in textile designing. (Above right) Creative weaving on a hand loom. (Center) Basic hand loom weaves.

of Design not only teaches that, but adds the principle that behind good design itself there should be a general understanding of art and civilization, so that the two principles interact.

Only when he or she has assimilated a good deal of these is the student permitted to choose a major.

As the photos show, the student begins, generally speaking, with two-dimensional studies, and three dimensional, then hand processes such as silk-screen design, and finally learns what happens to his designs when they are carried out by the great modern power looms.

(Left) A student cuts cards for Jacquard weaving on a hand loom. (Right) Power loom.

YANKEES *are* NIBBLERS

by Mrs. John Bingley

A Yankee is a born nibbler. Just watch a Yankee kid playing out of doors or walking to school: he uses his eyes and his ears, but he does not stop there; he picks a leaf or snaps off a bit of a branch, smells it, then tries a little nibbling bite.

If it smells good, like the minty wintergreen flavor of *Yellow Birch*, chances are it will taste good too. He lets the bark and buds lie on his tongue for a minute, then he chews them to a pulp, extracting the sap. Such a good taste, the essence of cool spring nights humid with melting snow. And it holds that flavor all through the summer, so the nibbler can always taste spring whenever he finds *Yellow Birch*.

A Yankee is "forever stooping to pick some leaf . . ." but always knowingly, Laurel (above) is not edible. For nibblers' leaves, see page 43.

Nibblers do not always find pleasant tastes. Anyone who has broken off a twig of *Wild Cherry* and nibbled the bark will never forget the bitter, acrid taste. But the smell is so strong that it is a warning and no one ever samples that bark again. Country school children pass along this information about the taste of wild plants. One of their favorite jokes is to dig up a bit of the root of *Jack-in-the-pulpit* and offer it to a companion who does not know what he is in for. Such experiences might discourage a less hardy race from nibbling, but the New Englander knows that bitterness once tasted can be avoided, while delicious tastes can be repeated again and again.

One of the delicious flavors is the *Sassafras* tree. It attracts attention by its curious mitten-shaped leaf, but the leaves are not all the same: some are oval and entire, while some are three-lobed. All are fragrant, and fine for nibbling. All parts of the tree, leaves, twigs, and bark, are spicey and aromatic.

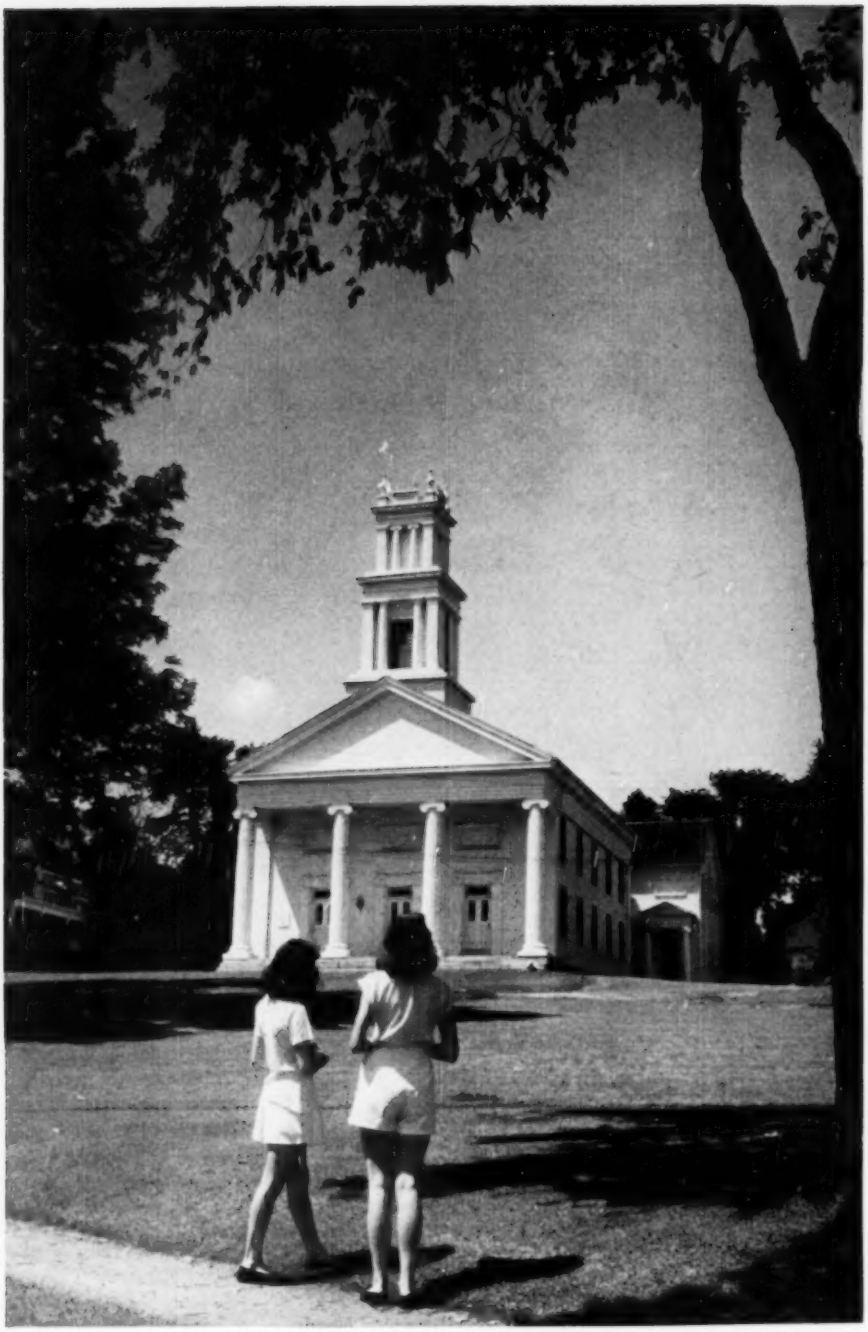
Nibblers do not have to go far afield. Some, no doubt, get their start in nibbling by having a *Spice Bush* in the dooryard. It's a glorious sight in early spring, is covered with bright yellow flowers long before the leaves come out.

The *Hemlock's* tiny leaves are sweet and delicate upon one's tongue. The *Balsam Fir* is well known for the fragrant needles that are used in pillows, but a few needles in the mouth make the scent even stronger. But the prize of the evergreen is the *Spruce*. On that the nature-taster can sometimes find a big drop of hardened resin that can be pried off and put into the mouth to soften. Then it can be chewed into soft, pink spruce gum that holds the essence of the evergreen forest, distilled from soil water, sunlight on chlorophyll-greened needles, and that ineffable quality that makes the mystery tangible, and tasteful.

The true nibbler also finds many tasty morsels growing near the ground; he is

(*Please turn to page 43*)

Cliffside Beach, Nantucket, Mass.



Church on the Green, Watertown, Conn.

Magnolias in Blossom—Boston, Mass.

Hancock, N. H.

Infra Red

Elliott Allison, New Hampshire Thoreauvian, finds yellow Birch for Yankee's photographer.

forever stooping over to pick some leaf that he can press between his teeth to extract another of nature's wild flavors. One of the best of these low-growing plants is the *Wintergreen* or *Checkerberry*. It is good at all seasons; all parts of the plant are good, but, of course, the fruit is most prized. Bright red berries half hidden by dark green leaves appeal to all the senses. They are pretty, they smell good, and the taste is so refreshing, the texture so delicate that the nibbler who made the acquaintance of checkerberry in his youth will never be able to pass a patch of the plants without stopping. Country children who walk home from school gather the berries in their lunch box. The berries, however, are no better than the tiny, pinkish, young leaves that appear in the spring just as the grass begins to get green. They are so tender they almost melt in your mouth, but the taste is pure wintergreen.

The wanderer in the woods may also find some other interesting low plants such as the *Partridge Berry* which resembles the *Wintergreen* in having evergreen leaves and red berries, but it lacks the perfect flavor. The *Ivory Plum* or *Creeping Snowberry* does have the wintergreen flavor combined with a rather acid taste. It is not nearly as common as *Checkerberry*, but the fruit, if possible, is even more delicious.

In mid-summer the nibbler has to stoop to pick a few clusters of *Bunchberry*. The fruit is intensely scarlet and is placed above the dogwood-like leaves in a perfect design. The fruit is rather tasteless, and the seed clings to the pulp, but it is pleasant to establish bonds with the earth and growing things by the sense of taste.

Spearmint has a strong odor and a clean, sharp taste. It is best to nibble it by fractions of an inch. Too much is—

Wintergreen or Checkerberry

Hemlock

too much. On a hot summer day, one may be haunted by the fragrance of *Pennyroyal*. The tiny leaves are not easy to locate, but their pervasive fragrance is worth a search. Another minty plant is the common *Gill-over-the-ground*, which can be gingerly nibbled, but it has a coarse flavor that matches the rough texture of the leaves. The tall, red-flowered *Bee Balm* is another minty plant that has fragrant foliage with an aromatic tang.

And so the list goes on. Life is replete; and the nibbler stops, and stops yet again, to taste and rejoice.

If You Hear the Roar of Lions Mingled with the Quacking of Ducks and a Parrott Yelling "George!"- - - -It's This Amazing Zoo.

The birds, beasts and reptiles at Marshall's Animal and Reptile Farm, Merrimack, N. H., are so used to being photographed that they seem as "camera wise" as movie stars.

Peter, the Great Dane, for example (see photo), who is blandly wearing a 9½ foot African Python, is quite professionally accustomed to his part in the act, and doesn't mind. The little Chihuahua (pictured farther on)—Flicker is its name—wears a Fancy White Mouse on its head as casually as Hedda Hopper does her trick hats. There is even a small monkey who gets into the act with somersaults, to the chagrin of fellow monkeys.

Thousands of people visit the Marshall farm during the summer, where they not only see the animals, but hear lectures and are free to wander around photographing the "camera wise" creatures.

New animals are constantly arriving. Even lions were expected at this writing, due to arrive sometime during the summer. They will join a collection which includes Rhesus and Spider monkeys, a

Mrs. George Marshall holds Rhesus Monkey at left. (Below) Peter is trained to pose with the Python, and does it with an air of professional patience for his lens-happy audiences.

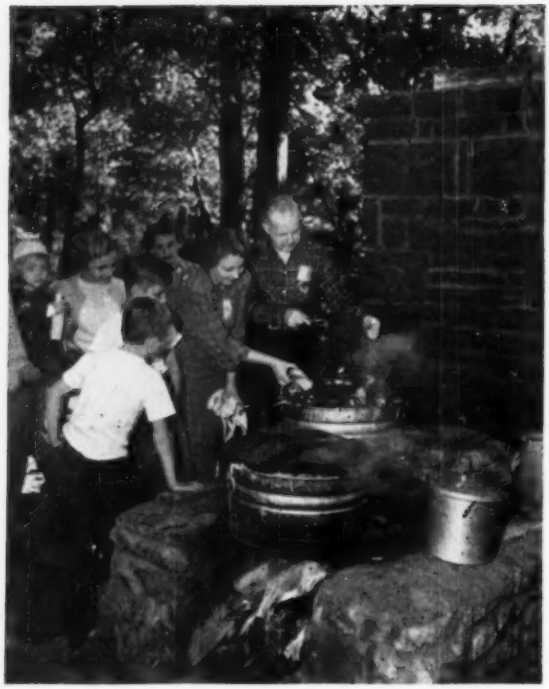
COUNTRY ZOO

(Above left) Flicker the Chihuahua does his trick with white mouse. (Above right) A parrot who yells "George!" (Center) Marshall's Wild Animal and Reptile Farm.

Gila monster, tropical snakes (some poisonous), an armadillo, a raccoon, African sheep, peacocks, geese, ducks, guinea hens, a turkey buzzard, a parrot who yells "George!" when he wants something.

George Marshall began the farm as a hobby after studying Herpetology (reptile science) for 12 years under the famous Dr. Raymond E. Witmars. Then, as many a hobby does, it grew into a business, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. The farm is located three miles from Nashua on Route 3, and is open as an exhibit on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter months, and every day in the summer. Mr. Marshall himself gives the lectures, and conducts visitors on tours of his living exhibits.

(Above) Strangely human-like monkey's hand explores grille.



HOMESICK YANKEES *hold* CLAMBAKE *in* MISSOURI

by Edith B. Varney

Those natives of New England who, at the slightest appetite for the tang of seafood, can satisfy that taste at practically any time, may not realize that whole generations live on this continent without ever smelling the sea or its fruits.

As a matter of fact, the first authentic clambake on the banks of the Mississippi River, as far as the oldest person in our midst can discover, took place September 24, 1949, at St. Louis, Mo.

The New England Society of St. Louis, composed of displaced, either by choice or otherwise, New Englanders, who were joined recently by the Colonial Society of Webster Groves, realized on a beautiful day a year-long homesick ambition to have at least one good outdoor clambake before the season ended.

Preparations in the picnic grounds at Carondelet Park, at the extreme south end of the city which stretches 20 miles along the mighty Mississippi, were completed, and guests began to arrive. As the wood fire in the huge rock fireplace roared, and the blue smoke rose lazily, to settle comfortably among the leaves of giant trees, a hush of expectancy descended. No eyes strayed far from the shrouded wash tubs.

The drab canvas covered tubs began to heave and puff with steam, and the delightful aroma permeated the air. To many who, though descendants of early New Englanders, never had felt the urge or curiosity to revisit their ancestral scenes, it was a new experience.

When exactly the right moment arrived to remove the cherished bivalves, the line-up sprang into perfect formation without benefit of announcement. The peaceful sitters had placed themselves in strategic proximity. Such is New England shrewdness, to the third and fourth generation.

At last the unveiling of the tubs! Patient participants at last presented their plates for heaping portions of steamed little necks, cuplettes of melted butter and huge ears of Missouri corn on the cob. A long silence reigned, broken only by the shuffling of the feet of those who returned for seconds. To cap the climax, there was homemade apple pie and hot coffee.

POETRY

The Woods Are May

(For M. M. A.)

The woods are May, are young May green.
Not dark, as yet, with summer change,
And what goes there is clearly seen;
There's nothing fearful, nothing strange.
And what is heard is clearly heard,
Spoken between bird and bird.

Come summer, come the darkening boughs
That shut the lighted sky away,
There's something more than thought allows,
And stranger than a word can say,
Goes just beyond the eye and ear,
Not seen, not heard—but near, near.

Come summer we are less at ease
In woods . . . We are not wanted there
By—something. But today the trees
Are May, and in the virginal air
Moves nothing more than one would find
At morning, in a young girl's mind.

—David Morton

Warning

To A Youth Who Is Unaware That He Is Courting A Naiad

Let the wind be her lover tonight
  Sweet-handed, slow,
Touching her throat and the white
  Long shoulder below;
Let rain run straight at her breast,
  Harsh-fingered, bold,
More of a thief than a guest,
  Impassioned yet cold—
Since she can only be won
  By the dark of the weather,
Let all her wooing be done
  By the wind on the heather.

—Martha Banning Thomas

The Abyss

It was always there. Behind all work,
Taking care of her children, love, and trouble;
The young wife had become resigned, she knew
The world she worked and loved in now was double.

There was the sea, the wall of winds between
The life she knew before and this life here.
Her loneliness was a very steady thing;
But this otherness was worse than that, or fear.

It was something so immense and whole
She meant nothing to it night or day.
Yet it was like a staring antlered deer
Whose blind hooves kill whoever gets in the way.

Even the cows knew it was there, they kept
Together in the clearing as they grazed.
A dozen times a day their heads came up.
And they all faced the forest gloom amazed.

At last the island wife met it alone
In the middle of a bitter night.
She had gone to the cove to meet her man.
And on the headland she had set her light.

As she waited, something stirred the sky.
And over her lantern was a monstrous thing.
It caught the small and flickering house of light
And carried it skyward by its iron ring.

Into the vastness of a starless dark
She saw her lantern rise and dwindle small.
Out to sea it swung and fell and rose,
Till there was no light in the world at all.

Her husband said, when he found her like death,
Maybe an eagle carried away the light;
But she knew it was not an eagle, knew
She had leaned into the abyss that night.

—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Realization

Long have you been gone now
  And quietly:
Still summer greens the bough
  For me, for me.

Last dusk a scarlet bird
  Trebled a note:
Thinking you must have heard
  Breath in my throat

Caught for an instant then
  Until I knew
Time would bring birds again—
  But never you.

—Anobel Armour

(*Continued from page 33*)
ing to do with that late-winter trial in New England. It has nothing to do with the acquitted doctor, to whom is now secured, as is just and proper, every vestige of his freedom, and who has every right therefore, under our system to his normal community and professional prestige.

Entirely apart from these, apart from New Hampshire, New England or anywhere, our human ethicality still remains divided on Euthanasia, and it is very remarkable how evenly divided people were last winter. In the Oresteiad, there was a provision for the settling of high causes on which the Aeropagites found themselves equally divided. Aeschylus places amongst them none less than Athena, goddess of Wisdom, who says, as the voting pebbles are about to be dropped into the urn:

". . . though the votes
fall equal from the urn, my voice shall save him.
Now shake the urn, to whom this duty falls,
And tell the votes."

But there was no Athena in New Hampshire, U. S. A., nor in all the other sovereign countries, states and hearts, which everywhere stood divided. Some were for, some were not, and some were heavy with incertitude. And as there was not, there still is no Athena. There is only—wholly apart from this case and, it is so agreed, having nothing whatever to do with it—there is only, still before us, robed and muffled, that ignored and statuesque, Hellenic and yet-questioning figure—Euthanasia.

Had Euthanasia been the issue—which, peace to your conscience (and ours), it was not—we know that we would be amongst those who are "heavy with incertitude." Beauty as always has its endless streams of devotees; and presumably we are getting on with Truth, scientific Truth at any rate—but we are less agreed, less integrated than perhaps any other age in history, in our conception of what is Good. That is the innermost dilemma of our epoch. It may be that Manchester was wise not to breast a question with such far and deep-running lights and shadows of moral subtlety; wise to let it alone, let it reflect our peering faces, our haggard yearning for an ethical basis for this modern world.

* * *

In February YANKEE ran a serious short story, a psychological study, by Elizabeth Coatsworth. It was illustrated by a perceptive artist, Clarence Doore, who read the story and sympathetically rendered its strange pathos in pen and ink. A dozen readers protested both story and picture. Five of them, all new subscribers, cancelled their subscriptions. That leaves in the neighborhood of 13,000 people who did not cancel their subscriptions.

The battle for literary freedom, waged these many years, even generations, and particularly for literary freedom as employed by artists of high integrity, has been more successfully won than we had dared to hope. This Yankee publication salutes its Yankee readers, many of them as full of the Puritan heritage as some of the five newcomers irately claimed to be. YANKEE is thrilled to know that the overwhelming majority of its readers respected the prose artistry of Miss Coatsworth, a distinguished poetess of Nobleboro, Me., whose career anyone may read about in "Who's Who in New England," "Who's Who in America," and in any one of several anthologies of American poetry.

For those who may now rush to their February copies to see what they missed, it is our rueful duty to report that they will find nothing in the story or illustration to shock any enlightened 20th Century reader.

* * *

A certain witty gentleman not far from this desk greets us with: "As I sit here in my editor's easy chair and gaze dreamily out toward my little meadow . . ." whereupon we come up with a friendly gritted epithet. Of course, it's next to impossible to be gently meditative nowadays, even if one *is* lulled by a nice concave meadow ringed with apple trees, just outside one's window (although right now the blasted thing still has snow on it, and we're fairly howling for spring to be spring). But eftsoons, my friends, you shall have a little meditation on the greenery again, for we can never give up our belief in the values that ought to prevail in this distorted world.

—RICHARD MERRIFIELD

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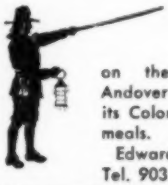

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Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.

Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*

For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

Once the Playground of the Indians

Back in Colonial times, the Indians who roamed western Massachusetts used Northfield as their recreation grounds. Here games were played, warriors met for their tribal ceremonies.

Today the quiet charm of this lovely countryside, the exceptional facilities for outdoor sports on The Northfield's 250 acre estate provide a perfect background for relaxation. And, the delicious meals and gracious hospitality of this delightful Inn are in keeping with the charm of the setting.

Golf, tennis, swimming pool, shuffleboard, nature trails.

Open all year. Rates $7 day up. A. P.

For folder and reservations write

A. Gordon Moody, Manager

The NORTHFIELD
EAST NORTHFIELD
★ MASS. ★

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

In the White Mountains

FISHERMEN — ATTENTION

Fishing season opened May 1st. Well-stocked brook trout streams afford plenty of sport for the angler—(we'll cook 'em for you, if you wish).

Or if fishing isn't your dish, there's hiking or just relaxing in comfortable rooms, with three delicious meals a day to look forward to. You'll enjoy a spring vacation here.

For folder, reservations write

Doris and Dick Welch, Owners-Hosts
Box 146, Jackson, N. H. Tel. 13

Y-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27

THE COUNTRY INN, Lebanon 3, N. H.

An Inn with a country atmosphere. We are not pretentious—all we offer is sincere hospitality, superb scenery and the "let you aloneness" for you to enjoy the peace and quiet of New England. Excellent food and comfortable rooms assured. Open all year. Folder—Rates on request.

THE WALPOLE INN

Walpole **New Hampshire**

Tel: Walpole 210

Come Up To The Mountains And Spend A Vacation At This Fascinating Inn Located In One Of The Most Beautiful Towns Of The Monadnock Region. Cocktail Lounge—Open The Year Round—American Plan—Minimum Rate $30 week.

A 'sea goin family Inn'—Overlooking the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region. Here, your vacation becomes a reality,—where memories are never forgotten. Comfortable accommodations. Activities are varied and adventurous. Yes!—including square dances and clambakes with all the 'fixins'.

THE OUTLOOK

Prices are sheeted in as close to windward as a ship can sail and make the mark.

Booklet with Summer Calendar sent on Request.

MRS V. J. HATCH **Southport, Maine**

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VERMONT
CAPTAIN SAMUEL MOREY • 1791 •
PIONEER OF STEAM NAVIGATION

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Good Food

All Sports
or Just Relaxing

Our Own 18 Hole Golf Course

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Phone 132

Frank E. Ward, Gen. Mgr.

You feel
YOU BELONG
in **MAINE!**

Other places offer many of the things we have here in Maine. We think we give you more of them, and more fun too, than most. But we like to feel you get something else down here in Maine—a kind of easy-going hospitality that's second nature, and not a business . . . a quiet way of looking out for you that lets you know, right from the start, you "belong" in Maine.

more to do . . .
more fun for you!

From deep woods to deep sea, Maine offers you truly unusual vacation variety. Surf bathing, sailing, canoeing, fishing, camping, golfing. Fun for all the family . . . accommodations for every pocketbook.

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Please send my MAINE VACATION PLANNING KIT

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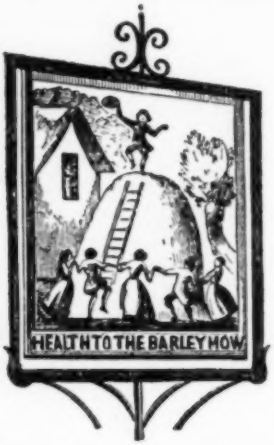
VACATION IN MAINE

Maine Development Commission

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

by Marjory Hall

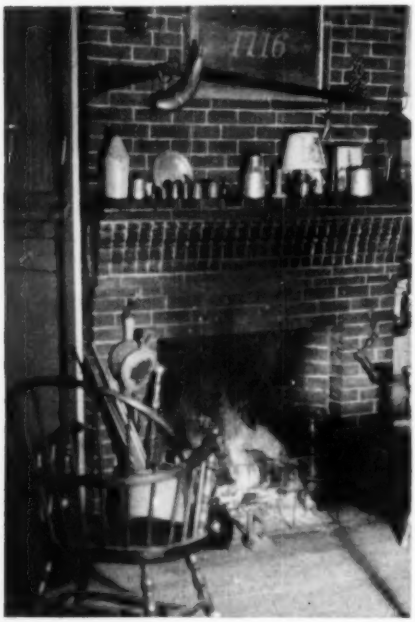


"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst;
If you won't drink, your horses murst."

In one of the most historic towns in the country, where New England flowered and where was fired the shot heard round the world, is a lovely old inn of true Yankee flavor. The Colonial Inn, Concord, Mass., was around when the Minute Men were deciding our fate and future—in fact, the building was used as a dressing station for the wounded when they were brought back from the battle at The Bridge.

This old-timer, in fact, dates back to the beginning of the Colony, since the records show it was sold by the widow of Concord's first minister, in 1663. The history of the house is laced with fine old Colonial names, and with such occupations as reverend, physician, soldier, goldsmith, cabinet maker, painter, and the inevitable deacon. The house next door, known as the "Thoreau" house, was joined to the original house at the beginning of this century by the addition of a third house, and it was at this time the name of Colonial Inn came into being.

So you see, when you stay at the Colonial Inn, surrounded by its memories and its comforts, and wrapped in its hospitality, you have a backward look into the whole history of the country. And you have, of course, historic Concord at your feet, for browsing. Truly a Yankee vacation!



Fireplace opposite the entryway desk, Colonial Inn, Concord, Mass.

Florence Morey, keeper of The Inn Unique, at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, sent along a friendly letter filled with background material on her place.

"The Inn was built by one of the early Boston dentists for his country home—when having such a place so far from a city was considered rather a mad idea.

"He built his 'Stone Villa,' as he called it, all from native materials; opened his own quarry for its massive basement and first floor walls; opened his own mill; cut his own logs and added them to his granite shell. Finishing the job (a task of eleven years) which included the set of farm buildings as well as the 'Villa,' he closed both quarry and mill.

"He gave the entire right of way to the Prop. of the first RR company—the old Portland and Ogdenburg—without charge.

•

Old Plowstock

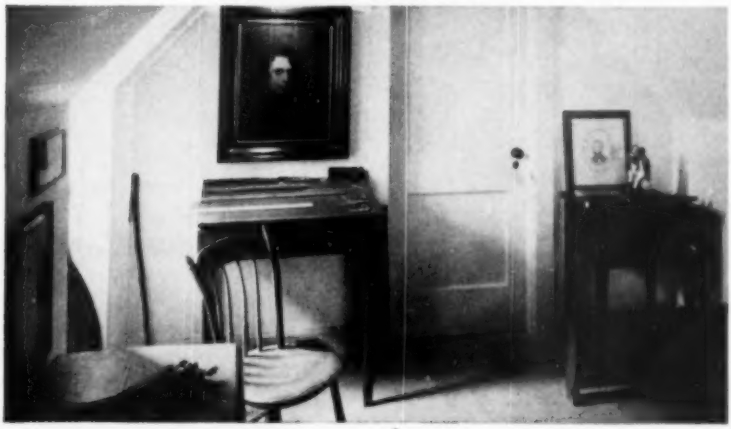
The plowstock, old and smoothly worn,
His father shaped of hickory wood,
Each spring he found it strong and good
To plow the land where he was born.

It would not bring him wealth or fame
But as a pen in his own hand,
With it, each year, upon his land
He wrote his straightly furrowed name.

—ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE

•

(Not only Alma Higbee's poem, but (Right) Robert Louis Stevenson's "over the hills and far away" might have been written of this Massachusetts road. (Below) The Thoreau Room at Concord (Mass.) Antiquarian Society. These are the actual furnishings of his Walden hut.



Here in the Green Mountains the freshness and beauty of the rural landscapes, the climate and the greenery, the warm friendliness of your hosts and fellow guests spell out the best of all vacations values, the VERMONT WAY OF LIFE. Send for entrancing free book, "Vermont Farms and Summer Homes", if interested in a place of your own, then come for a "shopping tour" of offerings hard to resist. For a touring and vacation preview ask, instead, for new color-illustrated Vermont Tour-Map folder. Write today.

VERMONT DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Dept. Y-1, Montpelier, Vt.

VERMONT
Beauty CORNER OF NEW ENGLAND

"His own furniture came as far as Center Harbor by railroad, then by oxen teams to the Crawford Notch, for his coming was some 12 years before the first attempt was made to build a railroad through here.

"Dr Bemis is buried here in the plot that shelters the bodies of Abel Crawford and his wife Hannah Rosebrook. Abel Crawford was the first settler here and his tavern, The Mt. Crawford House that rose early in 1800 in front of his first log home, was for half a century a favored stopping place.

"There often is confusion due to the fact that the name Crawford traveled north to the site of the present Crawford House shortly after the death of old Abel—about 1856. With the original Crawford dead here, and the old tavern closed, and the burning of the Notch house up at the north end of the Notch, the new building,

LATTY COVE

On Blue Hill Bay, Mount Desert Island. Come Live — Come Play — Rest — Swim — Fish. Tennis — Golf Courses on the Island. Home-cooked meals. Comfortable living and sleeping quarters with bath.

Season: From early June to late September.
Telephone: Southwest Harbor 143-4.
Miriam L. Spaulding — Ruth E. Sweet — Edith L. Kent.

WHAT NOT HOUSE
Windsor Vermont
Over Night Guests
Old New England home furnished with family antiques. Spacious grounds. Golf, swimming and excellent meals nearby.
Stella Vitty Henry
Rates upon request.
Tel.: Windsor, Vt. 410

ROLLING HILL

On Route 9, three and one-half miles from Keene, New Hampshire, in the Monadnock Mountain Region.
Owner-Managers: Clarence and Mayatha Holt. Telephone Keene, N. H.—1737.

The place for a wonderful vacation! Open from May 29 through October 15. In the Spring, Fall and Summer you and your family may enjoy riding, swimming, golf at a nearby 18-hole Country Club golf course, tennis, mountain climbing, hiking, and dancing,—including Square Dancing. Located a mile and a half from summer theatre. Rates: Weekly—from $52.50 per person. Daily—from $8.00 per person.

THE RAVINE HOUSE

Randolph, N. H.

A "Treadway Inn" in the White Mountains

Season—June 15 to Oct. 17

Located with the grandest and most intimate mountain view. Planned entertainment—Truly Delicious Food. Excellent Recreational Facilities. The House with the Beautiful Flowers, and the outstanding friendly atmosphere. Space available to July 1st and after Labor Day for Conventions or Groups of up to 60 persons.

Write for folder and full information

JAMES and PHYLLIS SHEA, *Owner-Managers*

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE

Modern camp resort on the ocean front in Maine's beautiful Boothbay Region. Informal atmosphere. Lodge or cabins. Innerspring mattresses. Boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, tennis, marvelous Maine meals, lobster and clambakes, all included in rate. $6 to $8 per day per person. Near golf course, summer theatre, and movies. Write for folder.

Season: July 1 to Sept. 5

Old Crombie House

Gifts *Antiques*

Come to our Spring Opening May 6th. Beautiful, unusual, wedding gifts.

Alice L. Hall Margaret R. McKinlay

FRANCESTOWN, N. H.

Opposite Post Office

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On Penobscot Bay

South Brooksville, Maine

Delightful combination of country and seashore. Cabin cruiser. Free rowboats. Bathing. Deep sea fishing. Island picnics. Modern cottages, fireplaces. Central dining room. Our own dairy products and vegetables. Fresh sea food and lobster. Good food our specialty. Rates $30 to $40. Open year 'round. New Recreation Lodge with shuffle board. Booklet.

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OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

New England's Largest Living Museum

Thirty buildings arranged in the manner of a typical rural town of the year 1800.

OPEN DAILY MAY 14 - OCT. 31

Weekdays 10-5; Sundays and Holidays 10-6. Booklet sent upon request. Address: Old Sturbridge Village, Dept. A.

STURBRIDGE, MASS.

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On beautiful Nantucket Island

Centrally located. Large pleasant rooms with or without private bath. Unlimited quantity of excellent food. Rates $50-57 weekly include breakfast and dinner. For reservations write

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NANTUCKET, MASS.

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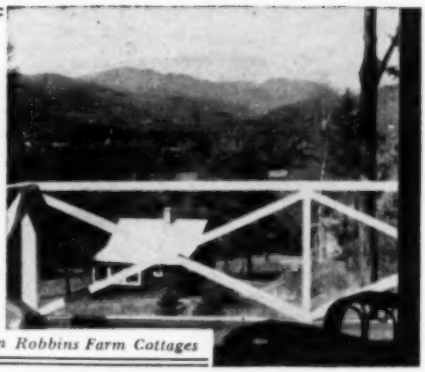
JACKSON, N. H.

A high cool mountain inn with cabins having fireplaces and private baths. Located OFF THE ROAD. Three hundred acres of property including trout stream, tennis court, and natural swiming pool.

Rates: $7.00-$9.00 daily American Plan.

Lars and Trudi Winquist, owners.

This is your Cottage —
at ROBBINS FARM
high in the WHITE MTS.
THORNTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Fully equipped kitchenette homes
— *Weekly Rates* —
Handy to the Flume, Profile and Tramway, Lost River, Mt. Washington
Restful Environment
Each Cottage Different



Cannon Mt. From Robbins Farm Cottages

Merrymeeting-in-Maine

A small, informal, country INN and cabins for those who want artistic surroundings, a mountain view, woods, fields, a spring-fed lake for swimming, and boat trips on the tangy sea nearby. From $6 daily. Send for picture folder. *Address:* D. DOOLITTLE, LINCOLNVILLE, ME.

Camden
Mountains, Lakes, Sea

now the oldest part of the present Crawford House, reached out and took over the favorably known name that had been a part of this region and that was in danger of becoming obsolete.

"And in a way, very much later, the name 'notch' traveled down the Notch to the Stone Villa, since our Inn property has for many years been known as NOTCHLAND on the Maine Central Railroad.

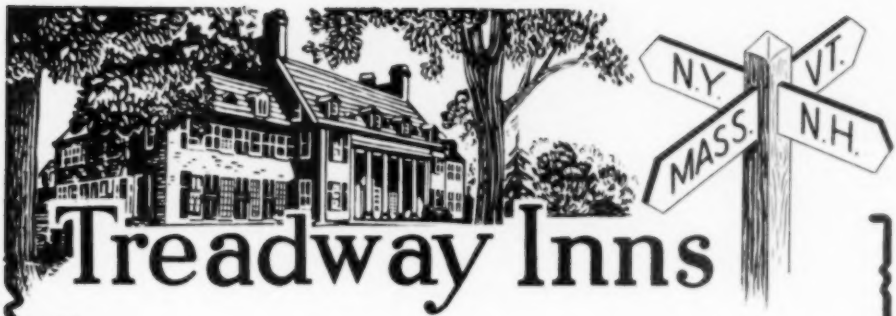
"The Inn Unique was opened in 1918, first as a tearoom, then as an Inn when 1920 came along. It has been for these years under the direction of myself and my sons. It's filled with much of former years, it's comfortable with modern conveniences . . ."

Our neighbor, *The New Yorker* (a nice little publication, too!) calls to our attention a sign on the Crystal Restaurant near Waterbury, Conn., that announces, "We specialize in Yankee and American foods."

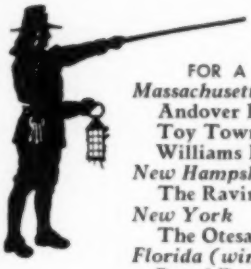
● CHATHAM PINES
In the White Mts. near Kimball Lakes
Happy days, full of activity or relaxation, attract both young and old to this friendly woodland resort. Make Chatham Pines your summer home; you'll enjoy its comfortable private cabins, grand meals, the congenial, interesting guests.
No hay fever. Churches nearby. $43-$50 weekly with meals. Our pictorial folder tells the whole story. Write:
FOSTER & ELIZABETH STURTEVANT
Box 43, So. Chatham, N. H.

WEDGWOOD INN
WARNER, N. H.
At the Foot of Beautiful Mt. Kearsarge
A PERFECT YEAR ROUND VACATION SPOT
Looking for?—Large attractive rooms—congenial atmosphere—food that is superb and famous—everything for your indoor pleasure—beautiful walks—picnic on the Mt.—swimming? Your hosts Iris and Dick Heins offer this and more.
Our folder tells all—$40-$45 weekly—Tel. Warner 19-14

Nursing and Convalescent Home
THE WALPOLE ANNEX
Adjoining the Famous Walpole Inn
Walpole, New Hampshire Phone: Walpole 210
Psychiatric, medical, osteopathic care available at all times. Nursing staff under supervision of registered nurse 24 hours a day. Special diets prepared by our chef—EXCELLENT FOOD!
Let Us Help You With Your Problem—Inspection Invited or Send for Illustrated Folder
Reasonable Rates.



Treadway Inns



Your hosts for a meal or a month

FOR A LONG VACATION

Massachusetts
Andover Inn, Andover
Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon
Williams Inn, Williamstown

New Hampshire
The Ravine House, Randolph

New York
The Otesaga, Cooperstown

Florida (winter)
Royal Park Inn, Vero Beach

FOR A MEAL OR A SHORT VISIT

Massachusetts
***1812 House**, Framingham
Publick House, Sturbridge

Vermont
Long Trail Lodge, Rutland
Wallingford Inn, Wallingford

New York
Cooper Inn, Cooperstown
Lincklaen House, Cazenovia

*Meals only

For new color folder describing each of our 12 Inns, write
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Stop at the "Sign of the Colonial Watchman"

The Abigail Webster House

FRANKLIN, N. H.

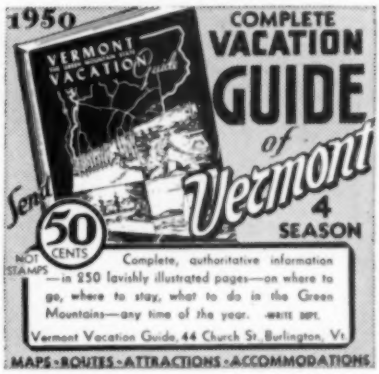
Open the Year 'Round

Recommended By "Gourmet"

You will enjoy the "Country Style" luncheons and dinners served daily in this early colonial dwelling. Built in 1806 by Abigail Webster (Hadduck), sister of Daniel Webster, it's hospitality and charm in combination with the best in foods, offer the utmost in dining pleasure.

Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

The Beevers
Tel. Franklin 341-W2



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Foot of Mt. Mansfield
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An ideal spot for RESTFUL vacations on Maine Coast (Penobscot Bay) Homelike, informal, bungalow colony established forty years. Excellent food, unspoiled scenery, hiking, sketching, boating, fishing—or JUST RELAX. *Rates: $25.00 to $28.00 per week.*
June to October.

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ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN

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Informal country life, sports and entertainment on 165-acre shore estate. Swimming, Sailing, Riding, Tennis, Fishing, Square Dancing, nearby Golf. Cocktail Lounge. $7-$10 daily with all meals. Children's rates and features. Write The Tylers for folder "D".

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CHATHAM PINES

IN THE WHITE MTNS., NEAR KIMBALL LAKES

Happy days attract both young and old to this friendly woodland resort. Make Chatham Pines your summer home; you'll enjoy its comfortable private cabins, outdoor activities, grand meals and congenial, interesting guests. Our folder tells of the children's hostess, lack of hay fever, churches available and many other features. Please ask for one. $43 - $50 weekly.

Foster & Elizabeth Sturtevant
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Make your next summer's vacation inexpensive. Exchange your house or apartment with another reliable family. Plan now to see another part of the country. For information write to

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Nestled 'neath Monadnock Mt.

JAFFREY, N. H.

A quiet country resort catering to a discriminating clientele. Outstanding New England cooking. Electric Elevator. Complete sprinkler system. Open fireplaces. Steam heat. Elevation 1200 feet. Scenic surroundings.

Season May 20th thru October.
$40 - $80 a week per person, with meals

For booklet and reservations write

GEORGE Y. AUSTERMANN, Manager
Telephone Jaffrey 119

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by sally bodwell

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Buffet Lunch Daily—Buffet Suppers Sundays
Open Daily Except Tues.—12:00 Noon to 2:30
5:30 to 8:00
Dinners Served Sundays and Holidays from 12:00 Noon to 8 p. m.

The Ark

CHARLES Y. BACON

Spring is glorious in JAFFREY N. H.

at the base of Grand Monadnock Mt. in southern N. H. Altitude 1180 feet. $36.50 to $49.00 a week including lots of good food.

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in Jackson, N. H.

is a charming Inn of comfort and good cheer, nestled off the beaten path at the foot of Black Mountain. There are sports aplenty for the energetic, or the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish - - - good food of course - - - but why not send for folder that tells more or - - - come up and see for yourself - - - we're open all year.

Tel. Jackson 25, Ring 5
Betty and Bill Whitney

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GIRLS 5 TO 12 YRS.
19TH SEASON

N. E. Farm Camp, 35 mi. north of Boston. Healthful Program, Good Food, City Water, Cement Pool, 100 Acres, White Pines.
4 weeks $80.00 ——— 8 weeks $150.00

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(Formerly McKown Hill House)

Boothbay Harbor, Maine

Boat Trips — Theatres — Golf
Near Restaurants and Activities
Send for Booklet — Modest Rates
New Annex with Baths

The Comstock Lodge

Underhill, Vermont

How about a vacation at our friendly Lodge, owned and operated by Yankees from "way back?" Informal, homelike atmosphere, combined with New England farm cooking at its best, provide the setting for a vacation, or honeymoon, long to be remembered. Our Lodge is nestled on the west slope of Mount Mansfield at an elevation of 1,400 feet. Easy wooded walks, excellent trout fishing, mountain climbing, swimming in a brook-fed pool, riding and driving horses. Rates $25 to $30 weekly, American Plan. Open all year. Write to the address above for details or reservations.

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Wholesome Country
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800 acre estate, 5 lakes; Vermont's high corner on Canada's border. Main club for dining, recreation. Guest cottages, open fires, baths. Memorable meals. Sand beaches, tennis, sailing. Excellent stable and riding. Directors for children and teen-agers. Congenial clientele. May 20-October 1.
H. A. Quimby.

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COLD SPRING CLUB
AVERILL, VERMONT

Seawood Cottages

DAY — WEEK — MONTH OR SEASON
FULLY EQUIPPED FOR HOUSEKEEPING
IN PINE GROVE AND ON THE BEACH
Special Pre- and Post-Season Rates—Also Guest Rooms
Bass River, Cape Cod, Massachusetts

ATLANTIS HOTEL and COTTAGES
KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

Where the Country meets the Seashore. 18 holes of golf at the rear—Sea bathing at the front. Saddle horses—summer theatres—Booklet.

"SALT BOXES", South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

On Bass River. HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, all facilities, kitchenettes, fireplaces, chambermaid service. Sandy beach. Seashore and pines. Golf. Cottage Rentals: by week, (4 persons) $156, summer. Spring and fall, $90. Folder on request.

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16 miles north of Rutland on Route 7.
"Brandon, the drawing room of New England." G. K. Chesterton.

BRILLIANTLY NEW SOLID BRASS TRIVET PLANTERS

Solid cast brass trivet in historical grape design mounted with solid brass flower pot. Both highly polished and lacquered. Trivet 7¾" x 4½." Flower pot 3" x 3."

Price $3.35 sent postpaid. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Order by check or money order to

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P. O. Box 77, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

FRANELL GUEST HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP
Route 100, Warren, Vermont.

Accommodations guests good beds and best food. Year round Sports. Moderate rates.

Mrs. E. F. Weatherhead

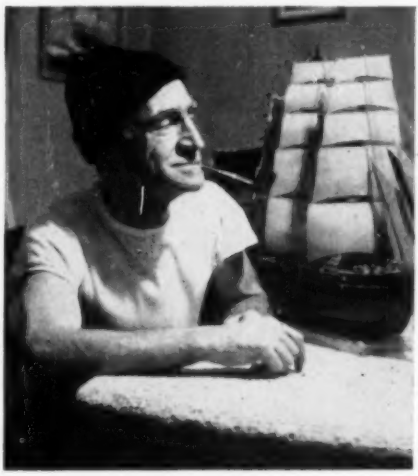
SMALL

by DAMON RIPLEY

Am forever being amazed at how businesses get started. Here's John Kupa of 19 Arbutus Road, Worcester, Mass. His son Frank had a paper route but couldn't carry all the papers he wanted to on his bike. So John fixed up a rig for him and from that rig (made down cellar in his home machine shop) grew the Bik-kar Company which manufactures a side car and a trailer and a push car for bikes—and these three products have made a good business for Kupa. Why? Because they are excellent products and the prices are reasonable. He'll tell you all about these inventions of his if you want to write him.

Robert F. Heartz of Exeter, N. H., holds a diploma in textile manufacturing. During his many years of teaching and working in weaving, he has been collecting books about this work. By now he has collected enough of these books to start a lending library of same by mail. Anyone interested in weaving can thereby gain, for a few dollars, information which would have cost a hundred times that.

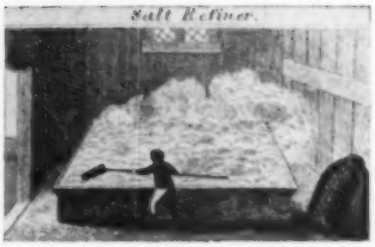
Do you have a Woman's Exchange in your city which belongs to the Federation of Women's Exchanges with headquarters at 541 Madison Ave., N. Y.? If so, it s probably run along the lines of the New York organization—and is worth considerable notice. These exchanges provide a sales outlet for homemade food and handwork made by thousands of women the country over. Women bring their products to the Exchange, which sells them at the price marked by the women themselves—less a commission for the Exchange of 25%. The articles are subject to approval, of course—and only the best is acceptable. Crochet work, painted china, tatting, hooked rugs, and costume jewelry are not accepted. The Exchange has a vacation home for women in Stockbridge, Mass., for consignors and other needy women—runs a thrift shop and glass shop in New York, and has Gift, Lingerie, Children's, and Food Departments. Cast-off clothing, they say, is badly needed at all times. Consignors' membership dues are two dollars a year—and contributions from $1.00 up will be welcomed. Such contributions are deductible from your income tax.



Reader Dick Poythress, Newport News, Va., sent us this fine portrait study of Marshall H. Carmichael of South Braintree, Mass., saying, "He is a seaman of many years experience and perhaps you would like to call this photograph 'YANKEE MARINER.'" O. K., Dick, here it is.

BUSINESS

(Yankee's Roving Reporter)



Mrs. E. W. Byram, Director of the Studio of Decorative Design, 926 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass., studied for 7 years with Esther Stevens Brazer who rediscovered the technique of the old-time American decorator. In her studio, there is much interesting work being done in gold leafing and gilding—on mirror top glasses, clock fronts, mirror frames, etc.—coffee tables, chairs, tiles, etc. Mrs. Byram does a great deal of studying and experimenting to bring forward new and interesting designs for her pupils . . . elementary as well as advanced.

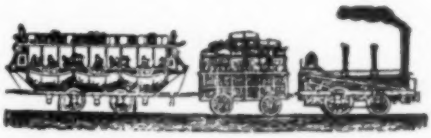
So, the old grandfather's clock won't run, huh? All right, wrap it up in a blanket, put a notice in the local paper you aren't having any deaths in your family, and lug it out to the car and take it to Lewis Cutter, Kelton Street, (on the road to the Boy Scout Camp) in No. Gardner, Mass. He'll fix it—or, it is no good.

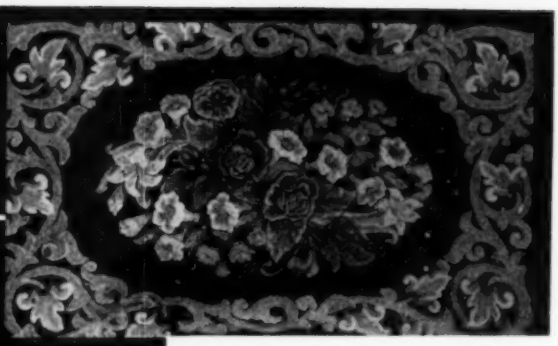
Among the other things which the C. I. O. and other unions have come to control these days, is the spare time of a retired worker. Apparently under Union rules, you get retired now at 65 whether you like it or not—and you have got to give up your job. This creates a social problem for many workers whose entire social life, whether they realize it or not, has been built around the firm or factory where they have worked for 40 or so years. By habit, if for no other reason, they want to show up for work anyway, and see the gang.

So, big firms like U. S. Steel, Norton, and others in Worcester, Mass., are trying to cope with this problem by installing crafts shops within their factories for these retired workers. When this is really done, these men and women will show up for work as usual but the job will be on something their special skills learned over these many years are suited for in the craft field. Pensions of course will keep them in food, fuel, and shelter, but the money from these crafts products will come in mighty handy for luxuries. David Campbell, Director of the League of N. H. Arts & Crafts, is lending a big hand in getting this important program started.

Wanna know how those bright red stripes get on hard candy? Well, hitch up the buggy and visit with Kenneth Mackey in Ashby, Mass. There in his kitchen, milk room, and woodshed, you'll see a little candy business which is making tremendous forward strides. Mackey's first advertising appeared in this publication—prompted by the many orders he is receiving from people who bought his candy last summer while visiting New England.

More is being done in the U. S. today than ever before for the handicapped. I run across rather thrilling stories of this work often in my travels, but one of the





Mrs. Grace W. Lesser started hooking rugs with yarn 25 years ago and hooking rags 10 years ago. Up until five years ago it was a hobby. Now she considers it both a hobby and business, and teaches the art. Mrs. Lesser gets her patterns from Mrs. Pearl McGown of West Boylston, Mass., one of the foremost designers of hooked rug designs in America today. Mrs. Lesser studied under Mrs. McGown.

Prices on the rugs range from $75 to $250 for rugs now on hand. Her "Treasured Shawl" rug (inset) won the first prize at the 1949 Rutland Fair. Mrs. Lesser was born in Johnson, Rhode Island and now lives in Chester, Vt.

HARRIS, EMERY CO.
MILL STORE
Just Across the Covered Bridge in
Penacook, N. H.

Fine Woolens in Coverts, Flannels and Donegals for Ladies Coats, Suits, and Dresses in both Plains and Plaids. Also Yarns for Hooking and Weaving.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Samples on request
Open: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closing Saturday at 3 P. M.

Store also in Quechee, Vt.

Father's Day Special
ASH TRAYS HAND HAMMERED BY PACKARD IN BRASS OR COPPER
A Lifetime gift of beauty. These won't have to be replaced! Clean easily. Good size and depth (app. 5")
$1.50 EA., 3 FOR $3.75, POSTPAID
RAYMOND R. PACKARD, N. Canton, Ct.

most striking I have heard in a long time is that of Mr. R., a blind Vermonter. This man used to work in the granite quarries. He lost his sight and had been staying home keeping house for his brother. Finding this too dull, he applied to the Division of Services to the Blind at Montpelier for work. The Division sent him to the Industrial Home for the Blind in Brooklyn, N. Y. where he learned in a very few weeks how to make Nib Link Door Mats. Now at home again, he makes four different stock sizes of door mats—and of course special sizes on order. All over Vermont, blind people are finding work of this order. Virginia Cole, Director of the work, tells me the products all bear the label—"Blind Artisans of Vermont."

"High Hope Farm"

Tilton, New Hampshire.

Route 3

Spring is supposed to be on the way and with its coming, we hope that a number of you, that have written to us, about this and that, through the winter months, will come and see us and see the nice early New England furniture, that we have been fortunate in finding this winter. We have been lucky and have one of the best stocks, that we have had in years.

And by the time you read this, we hope that there will be a number of little Karakul lambs gamboling around, some of which will be for sale. All from carefully bred, registered parents.

Barbara B. Bird and Jerre Elliott

GRACE MATS

Pennsylvania Dutch Design

4 mats of 5 designs
20 mats total

Cost $1.25 Including Mailing Charge
Special Rates for Dealers or Churches

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PAPER DOLL COLLECTORS
(Also fond aunts and grandmothers)
INTRODUCING
"Mammy" and "Kinky Top" true to life darkies with real hair on "Mammy" and real pig-tails on "Kinky Top." Many cute cut-outs and accessories.
Boxed—$1.25 postpaid
JUDITH'S GARRET, Box Y172,
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DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE

The distinctive Line of Exquisite, Hand Made, Miniatures.

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BLACK JADE
is
Stunning
With black outfit

Handmade GOVE STERLING brooch, graceful gleaming—Price $12.00, tax included. Choice of stones—Black jade, green jade, black onyx, green onyx, sardonyx, lapis, turquoise—State whether horizontal or vertical setting desired—Vertical shown. Postpaid—Immediate delivery.
Write for free folder of snowflake designs. Send check or m. o. (no c. o. d.'s) to
CAROLYN E. GOVE
GOVE STERLING, Laconia, N. H.

"The Dreams Beneath Design"
Is now available — $2. A story of hooked rugs profusely illustrated.
By
PEARL K. MCGOWN
Rose Cottage West Boylston, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL REVERSIBLE RUGS
Easy to make from your old clothes with our complete 10 piece rug braiding kit. Instruction booklet and beautiful useful gift included. Money back if you are not pleased. Send dollar bill now to,
VERNOIS REMNANTS, Dept. Y,
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Home-Grown Knitting Yarn
We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.
LYDIA FOOTE
Paradise Avenue Newport, R. I.

Walter H. Jacobs, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Guild of Bookworkers, 124 West 93rd St., NYC, wants the names of any and all YANKEE subscribers who are interested in hand bookbinding.

W. A. Stoddard, 94 West Street, New London, Conn., put in 47 years on the New Haven R. R. as an engineer. Now on pension, he makes up wood articles for sale to consumers and gift shops. These are sturdy articles, we know, as we bought a little wooden washerwoman from him two years ago and stuck it up on the laundry post. The little wooden lady goes to washing every time the wind blows —and it blew plenty these past months. She's still at it—and good as new. Stoddard tells me he is adding to his line this Spring a small wheelbarrow to hold flowers. He says he thinks "they are quite cute and will sell very good."

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Make Yarn Dolls, Animals, Pom Poms, from 2" to 7" tall. Bend them in any pose.

A CREATIVE EDUCATIONAL HOBBY.
For all from six years to six feet.

Kit contains, "HOBBY-BOBBY", YARNS, ASSORTED BUTTONS, SCISSORS, WIRE, BASIC INSTRUCTIONS.

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Two Drawer

Sewing Chest

(Shown at left opened and closed)

7¼" x 13" x 8¼"

Black Satin Finish

Gold Stencil and Striped Top Brass Pulls
(Not Equipped)

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In these days when the belted look is first in fashion, you'll need a handy place to keep your belt wardrobe. No more rummaging in drawers with this clever belt rack!

Made in durable beige plastic—screws easily on your closet door. Get one for him, too, as a utility rack!

Each $1.00 — 2 for $1.85 Postpaid

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American Ways and Days China
Decorated with Currier and Ives
Reproductions
Made by Adams, England
What pieces can you offer me?
What price?
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(FREE SAMPLES)

Try our pure wool "Old Fashioned Homespun Yarns" for socks and mittens. **$2.50** per lb.

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BALLERINA DOLLS
Everybody Loves Them

Attractive. Decorative. Has Ballerina style white cotton dress trimmed with many colorful bows. Unbreakable. Well Made. Gift Card. "A Perfect Gift for that Little Miss"
STYLE AB-7", 7 inch Size. **Price $1.**
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Made of medium gauge aluminum with double collapsible handles, strainer spout and long bail for open fires. Our improved coffee pot has large bottom surface for quick heating. Capacity 3 qts. Price $1.28 postpaid. Write for Catalog.

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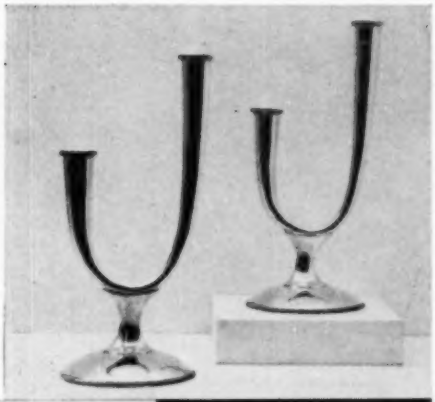
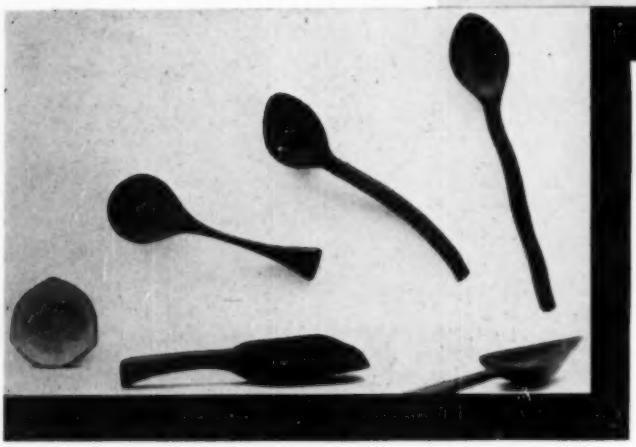
WORCESTER COUNTY *Arts and Crafts* EXHIBIT





(Above) Bronze Candlesticks, by Roland Nadeau. (Left) Roy H. Stevens' "Two Scoops and Three Spoons."

A single Massachusetts county discloses widespread creative gifts in a distinguished museum show.

No news release received in the YANKEE office is more welcome than the Worcester Art Museum's *News Bulletin and Calendar*, which comes out monthly.

The Bulletin is printed on ivory paper, and in its quiet design is more typographically pleasing than many a more spectacular publication. (For the profession, it's four pages 8½" x 11", two cols. 18 picas wide each, the masthead "WORCESTER ART MUSEUM"—hope we don't go wrong here—in 36 pt. Egmont Medium caps; and the text type 12 pt. Garamond on 14 pt. body. Subheads are 12 pt. Gar. caps centered. Beautiful. Pardon this little digression into shoptalk, general reader—thought our many printing crafts readers would like to know.)

On with the story, which isn't really about the *Bulletin* but about the Museum's Worcester County Exhibition. Lured thither by the *Bulletin*, we took these accompanying pictures. The exhibit ran from February 25th to April 2nd, and featured the work of 267 present and former residents of Worcester County, Mass., who sent in over 500 pictures and other objets d'art, of which 200 odd items were selected for exhibition.

The judges of selection were: (for the pictures) Richard B. K. MacLanathan, Assistant Curator of Decorative Arts, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and Lamont Moore, Associate Director, Yale Univer-

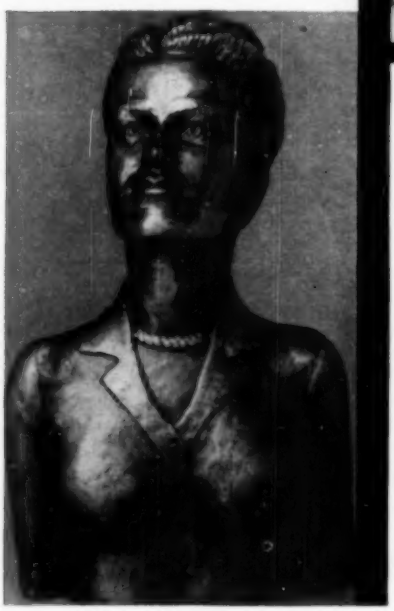
sity Art Gallery; (for the other objects) David R. Campbell, Director, League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, and Amelia Peabody, Sculptor, and Chairman, Arts and Skills Corps, Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross.

Arts and crafts exhibits included oil painting, casein tempera painting, watercolors, pastels, drawing, collage, furniture, jewelry, leatherwork, metalwork, needlework, painted metalware and woodenware, pottery, sculpture, textiles, woodenware, and miscellaneous objects.

(Above) "Woman of Strength," sculpture by Frank J. Felicetti.

(Right) Metalwork exhibit

(Below) Sculpture by Orville F. Grahame. It is called "Student."



Just because we admire the Museum so much, we'd like to add (and nobody prodded this) that for $5 annually anybody can be a Museum member. Members get invitations to previews, free copies of the *Bulletin*, supplementary reports, chance to take part in discussions and group meetings, and other privileges. The Museum activities are inspiring—just recently, for example, the Boston Printmakers exhibit, exhibit of art work by children of North America, and The Trieste Trio's chamber music (they played the Beethoven Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Three Pieces from "Suites de Concert" by J. P. Rameau; and the Brahms Trio in C Major, Op. 87). But what we like especially are the discussions of fine arts acquisitions, described and illustrated in the *Bulletin*. And thus endeth our long-intended and belated tribute to this excellent institution.

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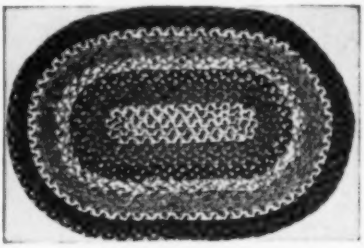

These rugs are machine made from new, all wool headings, of assorted colors, in Old Colonial style—in a hit and miss pattern—but can be basically, red, blue, green, burgundy, etc. Tell us the size and color and enclose check or money order.

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27 x 48	6.75	8' x 10'	72.75
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Dedicated to the memory of Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, world-famed midgets, the new midget museum at Middleboro, Mass., promises to be a mecca for motorists. It is located on Route 28 in the homestead where Tom Thumb died.

Benjamin J. Bump, a nephew of the midget whom P. T. Barnum made famous, said that on display will be the tiny clothes, utensils, trinkets, pictures and letters of Tom Thumb and his wife. Although many people think he was of foreign extraction, Tom Thumb was actually born in Bridgeport, Conn., and his real name was Charles S. Stratton. Only three feet, four inches tall, Tom took as his bride Lavina Bump, who was only two feet tall. At her death in 1920 she was known as Countess Magri, as result of a second marriage.

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15c Extra for Packing and Postage

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Do you have a size problem?

Sizes 3½ to 12 Narrow, Medium, Wide

We feature a wonderful women's Leather Lounger slipper that fits better, looks better, wears better—a slipper that gives you delightful comfort and relaxation for indoor wear.

May be had in three colors—cherry red, royal blue, and black. Velvet finished leather soles—leather covered spring heels.

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$6.50 Prepaid—No C. O. D.'s

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HOLDER and DISPENSER

Modern! Economical! Sanitary! Decorative!

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66 Washington Street
Marblehead, Massachusetts

For

Handmade Gifts for All Occasions

ATTENTION GIFT SHOPS!

For the customer who says, "What can I get for a dollar?" We have smartly shaped individual ash-trays priced so you can sell four for a dollar. Just the thing for the canasta table. Write:

STRAFFORD CERAMICS
Star Route, Sharon, Vt.

L. CONDON HOOKED RUGS

Non Slip Rug Anchor For Scatter Rugs.

Send size of rugs and your free sample will be sent by post.

It is skid-proof, mothproof, sanitary, durable and cheap.

Prevents rugs from slipping — saves wear on rugs. It is a New underlay that combines a sponge cushion with floor gripping qualities.

Have many fine old New England rugs ready for your selection. Ship on approval. We clean and repair—free insurance and delivery. We send estimate before we do the work.

Write for shipping bag and card on care of hooked rugs

234 Maypole Road **UPPER DARBY, PA.**

Hand Made in Sweden

POTTERY CONDIMENT SET for added charm and extra convenience on your table. Vinegar and oil cruets, squat little mustard pot with ladle, and open salt dish, on a finely polished 5½" birch tray with a central carrying handle. Green, yellow or blue **$6.50.**

MARMALADE JAR to match. Holds 14 oz. **$3.00.**

TOAST RACKS on wooden bases with reed separators. An attractive way to serve those golden brown slices. 6 slice size, 5½" long **$2.00**; — 10 slices, 8", **$2.50.**

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Pure Silver Deposit

For tarnished silverware, flatware, religious articles, doctors' instruments, musical instruments, jewelry, etc. For professional work details on label. Test copper penny. Publisher professionals, housewives, say Silver Tint Polish really does the trick. $1.25, $2.50, $5.00 size jars.

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Fits in bit or electric drill

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HANDKNIT Train SWEATER

Bright red with blue train or Navy blue with red train. Packed in its own transparent box. Sizes 4 and 6. Sent postpaid at

$5.50 Each

Also Available With Long Sleeves.

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OPENING for our SEVENTEENTH YEAR

May the third, until Christmas Eve.

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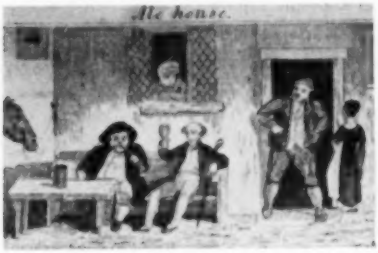

Just in case you happen upon some lumbering farmer this summer in felt boots, never mind asking him why he wears them in the summer. He will tell you the reason; namely, that he can afford them.

The Webster, Mass., *Times* celebrated its 90th anniversary by printing the page one masthead in green with a large carnation which exuded perfume. Editor Laurence J. Daley greeted his well-wishers with the Gaelic "Caed Mile Fallte"—a hundred thousand welcomes.

The Corner Cupboard

A blending of old and new in an enchanting atmosphere

MARY SHARP FITHIAN, BEACH & MAIN STREETS, ROCKPORT, MASS.

WANTED: BROKEN JEWELRY

Best Cash Prices paid for gold teeth, rings, jewelry, watches, spectacles, diamonds, etc. Cash mailed promptly. Mail items or send for FREE shipping container. Bonded.

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Double surface polishing cloths - - - make silver polishing easy. Medium size - - - 60c pp. Large size $1.10 pp.

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Newspaper boys everywhere are finding out that the BIK-KAR is the answer to bigger profits — allows taking on more new customers — takes less time to make deliveries, allows more time for play. Order yours now and see for yourself.

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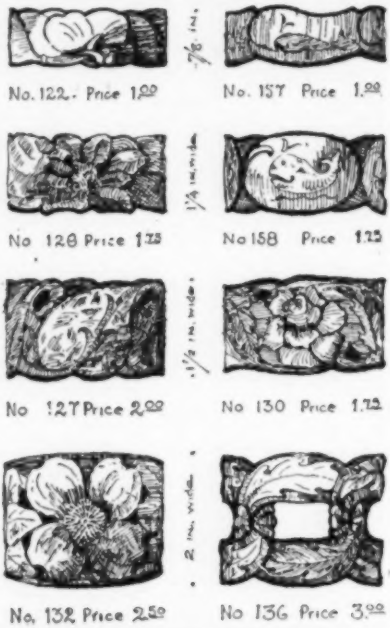
Priced at only $10.95
Check or M. O. No C. O. D.



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. . . Because — the Indians told us.

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But we're telling you (believe it or not) that quite a few of our customers are wearing our Electrolytic Copper bracelets for reasons other than just decoration. This seems implausible in this modern age but it is so just the same.

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Watch Your Blood Pressure

If sticking drawers make you hard to live with. Rub the runners liberally with SLIP-RY-KOTE. Your life may depend on it.

JUST RUB IT ON!

Its Clean
Its Dry
Its easy to Apply!
Get one for home, office and your car.

EASY TO USE!
30¢ POSTPAID EACH
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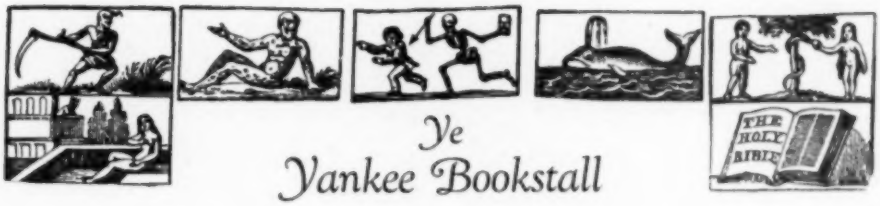

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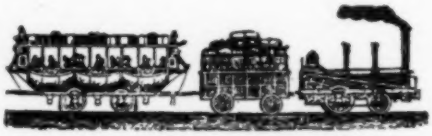

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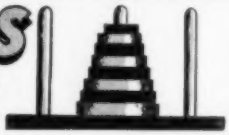

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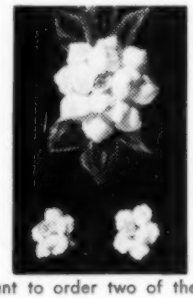

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